Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. XI, NO. 24 | 28 Pages - 2 Sections | CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. | 15c | JUNE 15, 1972

JUST LIKE the Monterey Peninsula and golf, Arnold Palmer and the U.S. Open naturally go together. And here he is, the all-time great, getting in a few practice swings on the tee behind the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club Tuesday morning. Palmer, who always stays at Quail Lodge when he's here for the Crosby, has lots of company in the Valley this time. Gary Player, Bob Charles, John Miller, George Archer, Don Klenk, Bob Zender, Ron Cerrudo, Doug Sanders and David Graham are also headquartered at Quail Lodge, taking advantage of a helicopter provided by the CVG&CC to whirl over to Pebble Beach without getting caught in any Carmel Hill traffic. For more news on the U.S. Open, see pages 10 and 11. (Photo by Jerry Lebeck)

Carmel school board ups tax rate 5.8¢

Details of proposed budget for new school year

By PAT GRIFFITH

TRUSTEES OF the Carmel Unified School District last night adopted a tentative budget for the 1972-73 school year which would increase the district's tax rate by 5.8 cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

Included in the tentative budget of $4,346,518 is a 3 percent cost-of-living salary raise for all teachers and classified school employees.

The present tax rate of $2.72 has been in effect since July, 1969. The proposed increase to $2.783 would still leave the district approximately 16 cents in permissive overrides which have been voted but not used.

The proposed budget, up an overall 2.8 percent from this year's budget of $4,303,133, is based on an estimated 3.1 percent increase in assessed valuation within the district and continuation of minimum state aid of $125 per child based on average daily attendance.

A portion of the tax increase, or 1.8 cents, will cover the cost of unemployment insurance for classified employees and an increase in teachers' retirement benefits as required by new State laws.

The cost of the latter program to the district will rise annually from 3 percent of the salary base rate in 1972-73 to 8 percent in 1979, jumping costs from $71,683 next year to a minimum of $191,155 seven years from now.

THE BUDGET reduces the present teaching staff by two positions, reflecting an anticipated drop in total enrollment from 3220 to 3167 students, including the adult school.

The actual decrease in students will come at the elementary level, where 1,909 are expected for the 1972-73 school year compared with 1,995 this year. In contrast, the combined high school-adult school total is expected to rise from 1,225 this year to 1,258 next year.

However, the salary of a full-time librarian has been added to comply with the conditions of a federal grant for a model library program at Carmel Middle School.

There has been no increase in the per-pupil allowances provided each school to cover the cost of books, supplies and repair or replacement of equipment.

In discussing the $65,989 budget for equipment throughout the district, Business Manager Walter Hinton disclosed that the district's bus maintenance garage behind Middle School was burglarized a week ago and about $5000 in tools were stolen.

Of this amount, about $2500 in tools belonged to the school district, and the rest belonged to employees who work in the garage. Hinton said one employee lost $1600 worth of tools and equipment, and others lost $200 and $300 worth.

The district recently dropped its insurance to cover losses by theft because of extremely high premiums. It has continued its fire insurance protection.

In the equipment budget for 1972-73, $750 has been earmarked for the bus shop and maintenance equipment. Hinton warned the board that this figure may rise much higher if the stolen tools are not recovered.

ALSO INCLUDED under equipment outlays are $11,250 for a new school bus; $2,500 for vocational education equipment; $3,500 for musical instruments for all schools; $1,200 for furniture, primarily for the new library under construction in Brey Hall at the high school; $2,600 for acoustical control at the Middle School; $2,500 for vocabulary building equipment at the high school (most of these funds are a carry-over from this year's high school budget); $2,350 to replace district-owned vehicles; $19,479 in per-pupil equipment and book allowances; $15,000 for National Defense Education Act expenditures; and lesser amounts for other specialized equipment.

Divided by categories, the budget figures are as follows:

Administration, $145,317; Instruction, $2,686,812; Health Services, $30,717; Transportation, $166,553; Operation of Plant, $311,342; Maintenance of Plant, $143,315; Fixed Charges, $402,779; Food Services, $3,375; Community Services, $86,818; Capital Outlay, $119,679; Debt Service, $10,336; Outgoing Transfers, $6,500; Revolving Fund, $400; Undistributed Reserve, $212,575; General Reserve, $20,000.

The next step in the budget process will be adoption of a publication budget at the next scheduled board meeting on Wednesday, July 12.

At that time, board members will give further consideration to a proposal submitted last night by the Certificated Employees Council urging the district to levy the full amount of all override taxes in order to build up a substantial reserve fund.

In a prepared statement, the council said this would help to "cushion the shock" if the state legislature passes a statewide school property tax. Proposals which have been suggested in Sacramento would increase the local tax rate within the CUSD by 25 percent and result in a 25 percent decrease in the district's income.

"The use of the complete override tax monies will help to reduce a drastic cut the first year in classroom materials, curriculum improvement, and staffing, both classified and certificated," the council said.

"Since the new financing program may not become effective until the 1974-75 school year, it is possible with the addition of these tax monies that the district could have a reserve of approximately $500,000 in addition to the present reserves."

IF ALL THIS MONEY should not be needed, the council recommended that taxes be reduced accordingly in the following years until the general reserve was reduced to "a more normal percentage."

Board members were at best lukewarm to the suggestion, although they admitted that it made some sense.

"It's a most interesting proposal and has quite a bit of merit," commented Mrs. Pamela Smith, "but it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for me to support this in view of the committment I feel I have to the taxpayers . . . It would be very difficult to justify."

Board president James Brock agreed, terming it "a pretty shakey business if we're trying to build up a nest egg."

"We may kick ourselves two or three or four years from now because we didn't do it," acknowledged trustee James Miller. "We may well want it in the future, but I don't know how we can do it . . ."

Trustee Richard Wilsdon suggested the board might consider adding one or two cents onto the tax rate to boost the undistributed reserve, which now stands at about 5 percent of the budget. Until the last few years, he said, the state had recommended that undistributed reserves be maintained at 10 percent of the total budget.

Each one cent on the tax rate raises somewhat over $11,000 for the district.

At Wilsdon's suggestion, the matter was tabled until discussion of the publication budget.

BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD, ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

This is election year again and unless I read you folks at home incorrectly, you get as tired of supporting your candidate financially as we Legislators get in going through the necessary routine every two years to ask for this financial support. I can't help but feel a percentage of this money could be put to a better advantage if it stayed with the donator to begin with and because of this I intend to co-author the following bill that would place a ceiling on the amount any representative could spend regardless of whether he or she be a Democrat or a Republican or a member of an independent party.

Candidates for public offices in California spent about $26 million in 1970. That means that for each citizen who actually voted about $4 was spent on him personally by candidates seeking to attract his favor.

This year, a presidential year, that figure will swell dramatically. The economics of campaigning is becoming a matter of grave public concern and rightfully so. Not only do the dollar figures needed to conduct an effective campaign put politics out of the reach of many independent citizens of moderate means, but also the costs of campaigning require incumbents and office-seekers alike to spend as much or more time trying to raise funds as they spend discussing state problems and solutions to those problems.

I feel that spending ceilings are needed. I can't help but feel you folks have the right to know how much a given candidate is spending and who is donating to his campaign fund.

Assemblyman Paul Priolo (R-Santa Monica) has introduced a bill which would set specific limits on amounts which could be spent for campaign advertising and communications, require full disclosure of contributions and expenditures in excess of $100, place a ceiling on the amount an individual, a candidate or his family, any corporation, labor union or political committee could contribute, and prohibit such unfair campaign tactics as use of letters from phony organizations.

The bill would limit the amount which could be spent on media advertising to 15c multiplied by the voting age population of the electoral district, or to $25,000, whichever is greater. Contributions by individuals or organizations would be limited to $25,000 in statewide races and $5000 for legislative races.

The Los Angeles Times supported the bill in an editorial earlier this month. I wouldn't be surprised if some of our own local papers might not support it once they have a chance to check the contents of the bill. Additionally, a great number of local and state political and social commentators have voiced strong support for the concept of campaign expenditure limitations. The need for this kind of legislation I personally feel is urgent.

The issue of campaign expenditure limitations should be dealt with now. And, the sooner the better. Without some dramatic reforms campaigning for elective office may soon preclude legislative decision making. Enuf for now.... **BOB WOOD**

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

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Valley pool to have busy summer schedule

The Carmel Schools' Recreation Department announces that because of a boiler failure at the Carmel High School pool, all swimming and diving classes will be scheduled at the Valley pool, temporarily, until repairs are completed.

Bus transportation will be provided.

The swim and diving classes scheduled beginning June 26 will remain the same.

The bus schedule is set up so the first two classes ride the first bus and the next two classes ride the second bus.

The first bus leaves Carmel High School at 8:30 a.m. for students registered in the 9 a.m. and 9:35 a.m. classes, returning to the high school at 10:45 a.m.

The second bus leaves the high school at 9:30 a.m. with the students registered in the 10:10 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. classes, returning at 11:50 a.m.

The swim and diving team bus will leave the high school at 12 noon, returning at 2 p.m. from their practice.

Beginning with the June 26 recreation program, swimming at the Valley pool will be moved to 1:30-4:30 p.m. temporarily, to accommodate the lessons and swim teams in the morning.

All season passes will be honored at the Valley pool and at the high school when it re-opens.

Registration for the high school swim lessons will continue to be taken at the Recreation Office (624-3342) at Tenth and San Carlos.

The Rhyming Philosopher

DAD

Now what can be said about this Fathers Day
That hasn't been said in a much better way?
While poets are fungus on every old tree,
A Father is something that just has to be;
Without him we'd hardly amount to a hoot
And likely go hungry and naked to boot;
So whether your Dad is a young one or old
He shouldn't be ever left out in the cold;
So send him a letter or maybe a card
Expressing good thoughts and your kindest regard,
But if you're still with him or he's still with you,
There's plenty of things you could easily do
Like bring all the relatives in for a feed
And buy him whatever you think he might need,
Then moisten his whistle with what he likes best
And treat him for once like a real honored guest.
You feed him and fan him and make lots of fuss
And act like you really enjoyed the old cuss;
But outside of this there is one other thing
That signifies more how your Dad is a king:
Just skip all the goo and the love it pretends
So he'll cherish those hours to spend with his friends,
To take in a ball game, play poker or shoot
A few rounds of golf, or just smoke his cheroot;
For sad to relate we're so often too prone
To fuss, when he'd rather take off on his own!

No. 220 Harry W. Fletcher

Sunridge Tennis Village turned down

County planners narrowly refuse to rezone 57 acres in Upper Valley

By PAT GRIFFITH

BY A 4 TO 3 VOTE, the Monterey County Planning Commission yesterday refused to rezone 57 acres east of the Los Tulares subdivision for the proposed $2½ million Sunridge Tennis Village.

The property is presently zoned for agricultural use with a 10-acre minimum building site. The application by owner Neal Lindstrom of Palo Alto was for Special Treatment zoning with a density of one unit per 1.1 acres to permit clustering of 50 condominiums around 12 tennis courts and a swimming pool.

The decision will be appealed to the Board of Supervisors.

At least one of the commissioners, Charles Kramer of Pebble Beach, voted against the rezoning not on the basis of the development itself, but on its proposed location.

Calling the matter one of the most significant to confront the commission since he was appointed to it late last year, Kramer said:

"If we grant this particular rezoning, we will make a mistake that is not supported by the people of Carmel Valley and the majority on the Monterey Peninsula...

"I feel this is a good development and that there is a need for it in Carmel Valley. I would welcome it on another piece of property in Carmel Valley. It is in the wrong place, and there are many right places for it that could be purchased just as favorably"

During an hour-long hearing, this same theme ran through the comments of opponents of the development, who included a nearly unanimous majority of the ranchers and homeowners in the area, the Upper Valley Advisory Committee, the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, and County Planning Director Ed DeMars.

SPEAKING ON BEHALF of three contiguous property owners, attorney Charles Keller said that "on paper it's a delightful looking condominium development" but that it was "misplaced."

He argued that neighboring Los Tulares, which has one and 2½ acre homesites, should not be considered a precedent because it was rezoning in 1963 and "the considerations of the appropriateness of rezoning have changed in the last 10 years."

Keller told the commissioners that rezoning of Lindstrom's 57 acres "would fix for a long, long time the character of 10-acre zoning around it," and would open the way for nearby ranchers to ask for one-acre density on their property.

Keller said his clients were not saying there should never be any change in the area, but that change shouldn't come until it is needed by people in the community.

"What we're talking about is a plaything for people from San Francisco who want to come down here and have a second home," Keller commented at one point. "What benefit is this to Monterey County to say we are forever going to alter the rural character of the area?"

Keller also presented the commission with a petition signed by 450 Carmel Valley residents opposed to the project, and said that about 90 percent of the merchants in the Village were against the development.

ATTORNEY MYRON ETIENNE jr. presented the case for the owner and the developers, Mid-Pacific Recreations Inc., headed by Carmel Valley tennis pro Don Vermeil.

Etienne said that "we always have the problem of those who like what they have and want it to stay as it is, and like what others have and want it to stay as it is."

Etienne argued that the development of second homes would have less impact on the Valley than a conventional one or 2½ acre subdivision, and would benefit the county by providing 37 acres in permanent open space.

"Mere numbers and talking in terms of density is not the function of this commission," he continued. "The question is what is a desirable project."

He dismissed the objections of Los Tulares homeowners with the comment: "Now that they have theirs, they don't want anybody in their neighborhood because the view is so pretty."

Such objections are not unusual, Etienne said, and cited Del Mesa Carmel as an example of a development which was initially opposed by neighboring property owners and is now widely accepted as an asset to the community.

"Design is so much more important than a mechanical formula (for density)," he concluded.

When asked for the planning staff's recommendation, DeMars was firm and unequivocal in his opposition.

He said the proposal violated the general policy of the county to oppose scattered development in sparsely-settled areas.

"IT IS NOT in keeping with the Area General Plan...I think there are problems on roads...Here you're jumping up into an area that at this time I feel is inappropriate.

"I don't think that anyone disagrees that scenic easements and clustering are good," he continued, "but here you're going out into outlying areas...It is inconsistent with the General Plan and on that basis it should be denied."

Among individuals appearing in opposition to the development was Robert Marble, owner of Rana Creek Ranch, who said the project would encroach on ranching farther east.

He also said he didn't see how the planning commission could grant "any permits to do anything" in that area until the question of a possible Klondike dam is resolved.

Commissioner Vaughn Parsons took a dim view of these arguments.

"I'm not sure that the development here is an encroachment on agriculture . . . when you're running a few cows," Parsons commented.

"It seems to me that we have 10 acre parcels and we misclassify them when we say they are for wildlife and agriculture. I don't think you can do any agriculture on 10 acres."

Parsons argued that the "integrity" of Carmel Valley depends on maintaining the one-acre limit.

"The precedents are falling fast . . . what we're faced with is looking at this particular piece of land and seeing if it is a good use . . . I think it is."

COMMISSIONER LEO HERRLICH agreed with Parsons, and said he felt the need for such a second home development had been established "because someone is ready to spend a lot of money to build this . . . If we're going to make a change, this is a desirable change," he said.

"Throughout the General Plan is the philosophy of trying to restrict scattered developments through the county," DeMars replied. "The Monterey Peninsula Area Plan shows this in wildlife and grazing, and certainly this (development) is inconsistent . . .

"In Carmel Valley there are 25,000 acres in one-acre minimum, and not more than 20 percent has been developed. So I don't see any demand to go into an area with access problems and other problems."

Parsons countered that "when you get down the Valley, you're looking at $8000 an acre raw land cost (and) up here it is $4000."

DeMars said the cost of land was not the issue because "you go up another 10 miles and I assume the costs drop another 50 percent."

As far as the project being better than a 2½ acre subdivision, DeMars commented: "I don't see why you can't cluster on 2½ acres."

After receiving an estimate from Marble that there are 5,000 head of cattle in the upper Carmel Valley, Kramer said that since the general plan has set land aside for ranching, "there has to be some place we stop encroaching . . .

"To me this is why we are here -- to do overall land planning. This is not the area to break down our present zoning. This is the area in which zoning should be maintained."

Because commissioners Edward P. Marcucci and Leon Stutzman were not present, Kramer first moved for a two-week continuance of the hearing.

When this motion died for lack of a second, commissioner Peter Cailotto moved for denial of the rezoning application. The motion was seconded by Kramer and supported by Nora Hare and acting chairman Darrel Bengard. Minnie Prewitt, Herrlich and Parsons voted against the motion.

A second motion to deny the tentative subdivision map for the development was approved 5 to 2.

Valley airshed to be monitored

The Carmel Valley airshed will be monitored during the month of August to test the quality of air and the nature of the inversion layer.

The testing will be conducted by the University of California, Riverside, assisted by NASA and by the California Resources Board assisted by the State Environmental Protection Agency.

Announcement of the tests was made by Monterey County Supervisor Willard Branson after Monday's meeting of the Air Pollution Control Board in Santa Cruz. The board is comprised of the boards of supervisors for the two counties.

Branson said, "this is the first time we've had an opportunity to avail ourselves of the airplane service." He added that there is only one ground monitoring unit in the state, and that there is a long waiting list for its use.

"There has been a lot of speculation about the quality of the airshed in Carmel Valley," he said. "I am grateful to get these services."

The airplane, which has sophisticated testing instruments, will be checking for the level of nitrous oxide and other particulate matter in the airshed. Branson said it will also check the Salinas area "to see how much is slipping over the hill from Santa Clara County to Monterey County.

Bob Brattin of Pebble Beach, a member of the State Air Pollution Control Board, has been very helpful, Branson said.

Red Cross annual meeting at Rancho Canada Tuesday

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting at Rancho Canada Country Club on Tuesday, with a social hour at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30.

Following dinner, the annual business meeting will be conducted by outgoing Chapter Chairman Donald Nelson. The main item is the election of officers and board members for the next fiscal year.

A number of honorary awards will be made and service pins presented to members of the volunteer services. Representatives of District and Western Area Red Cross are expected to attend and every contributor of $1 or more is entitled to attend the meeting as a voting member.

Speaker at the meeting will be Richard E. Tomlin, field director of the American Red Cross at Fort Ord. Tomlin has an impressive background in both Red Cross and military liaison service and will tell of some of his many experiences in this service.

The son of a Protestant minister, he was born in Oklahoma, graduating with a degree in law in 1942 and worked as lawyer for the U.S. Treasury in Texas. He saw military service in Texas and in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division.

He joined the Red Cross in 1944 and in 1953 became a member of the United Nations-Red Cross joint team engaged in assisting with repatriation. Tomlin then was senior representative for the American Red Cross at Clark Air Force Base in the Phillipines, where he was instrumental in returning, through Red Cross channels, seven shipwrecked Chinese fishermen, and in evacuating wounded service men from the Dien Bien Phu.

In 1955, he was the first American Red Cross representative to deliver food packages to imprisoned Americans in China. While he was there he met and assisted 39 repatriated civilians and 15 Air Force personnel. For the next few years he served with disaster teams thoughout the United States, and in 1960 was designated as the league of Red Cross Societies representative in the Chilean earthquake area.

During the early 60's Tomlin served with various Red Cross units in the Orient. From 1968 to his present Fort Ord assignment he was Red Cross liaison representative to SHAPE, the European Allied Command.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

ANDREW GONZALES, whose field is television, was among the 1972 Monterey Peninsula College graduates. Following his graduation he was the honored guest at a dinner party given by his wife, Ronnie, their son, Andy, jr., and the parents of Mrs. Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson. The Simpson home on Dorris Drive in Carmel Valley was decorated with flowers from their garden, yellow and white streamers and a huge sign, "Congratulations Andy" hung from the mantle. Enjoying the buffet-punch dinner and the beautifully decorated cake were the guests invited to share the happy occasion including his parents; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gonzales, Seaside; grandmother, Rose Salmeri, Beth Blackmelder, Terry, Gene, Susan and Judy Gonzales, Frances and Andrianette Butrica, Toni and Gloria Parker, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephanian of Alameda; and Messrs. and Mmes. George Menezes, George Menezes, jr., Joseph S. Salmeri, James Ferguson, James Sebly, Oliver S. Parker, Harry Van Houtte, Barney Simpson, Ivan Farrell, Harold Blackmelder, Joel Plumb, Joseph De Ruosi, Richard Schmaltz, Harry Womack and Robert Van Houtte, Mrs. Pauline Van Houtte and Joe Salmeri.

xxx

MRS. RICHARD McKENZIE was installed as president of the Carmel Valley Women's Club at an installation luncheon held Wednesday at the Robles del Rio Lodge. Mrs. Joseph Dionne, installing officer, presented corsages of pink and white carnations to the other new board members who included: Mrs. Boyd Huff, vice president; Mrs. Edward Chappell, recording secretary; Mrs. David Hoisington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leslie Biggins, treasurer; and Mrs. C.E. Dickenson, financial secretary. Directors include: Mrs. Richard Dick, membership; Mrs. William Brodrick, luncheon and teas; and Major (USA ret.) Billie Mans, hospitality. Incoming president, Mrs. McKenzie and retiring president, Mrs. Hoisington, were gifted with corsages of red roses. A blue and white straw bag was presented to Elizabeth by the club in appreciation of her year of service.

The nominating committee receiving corsages from Elizabeth included: Mmes. I.T. Johnson, Joseph Dionne, Boyd Huff, Richard McKenzie and Vera Stokes.

xxx

SETTING AN AERONAUTICAL COURSE for Santa Barbara last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody of Tierra Grande who flew down for the Sunday graduation of their daughter, Nancy, who received her master's degree in Special Education from the University of California at Santa Barbara. Nancy, who upon completing her bachelor degree, taught for a year in Fresno, furthered her studies in Speed and Reading Pathology. Returning to the Valley in the Moody plane were Nancy and her fiance, Don Mitchell, who also received his master's at UC in Special Education—in the field of high school counseling. Nancy and Don plan to be married in August.

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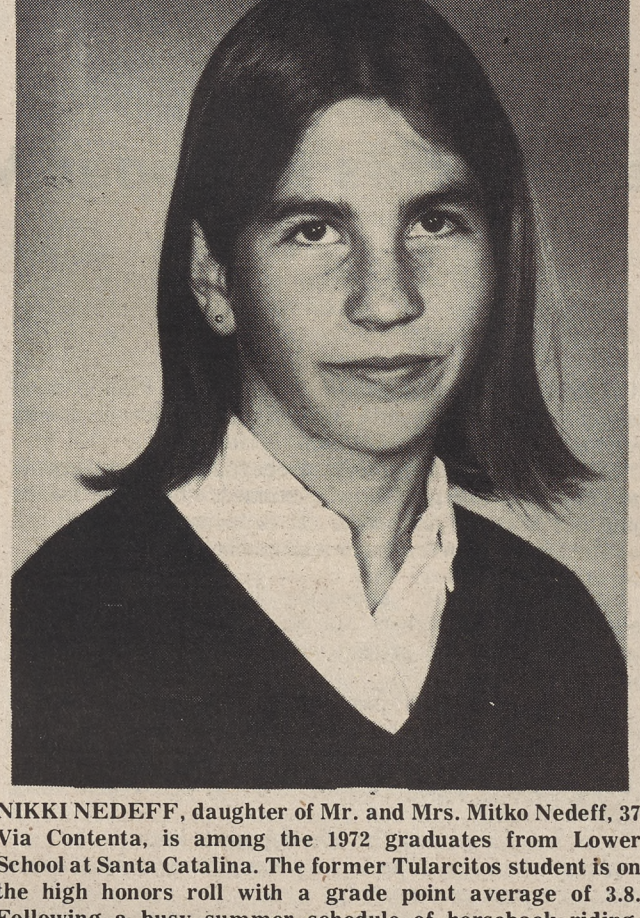

NIKKI NEDEFF, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitko Nedeff, 37 Via Contenta, is among the 1972 graduates from Lower School at Santa Catalina. The former Tularcitos student is on the high honors roll with a grade point average of 3.8. Following a busy summer schedule of horseback riding, piano, French and tennis, Nikki will register for fall classes at Santa Catalina High School.

THE CARMELO 4-H CLUB elected officers at a recent meeting. President, Terry Harber; vice-president, Linda Wilson; recording secretary, Marion Nason; Corresponding secretary, Kent Swanson; treasurer, Linda Jane Wilson; reporters, Jolene Lubeck and Bill Wilson; scrapbook, Laura Wilson; Sergeants-at-arms, Leslie Golden and Don Wolff; Song Leaders, Kim Pearson, Cathy Collins, Laura Busick, Paul Dahl; Roll-taker, Carol Dwons.

Mrs. Lloyd Swanson and Mrs. Brad Otis have volunteered to be Community leaders next year. Mrs. Robert Wilson will serve as Livestock Leader and Mrs. Robert Oross as Home Economics Leader.

xxx

THE JOINT INSTALLATION of Carmel Valley Lions and Lionettes was held following a dinner party last week at the Los Laureles Lodge. Mr. Charles Gansel and Mrs. Philip Wright were in charge of arrangements for the two organizations. Incoming presidents Jack Black and Mrs. Gary Kitt were presented engraved gavels, the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tilly. John Mahan, who attended with Mrs. Mahan from their home in Santa Clara, installed the Lions officers who were: Gary Kitt, first vice president; James Goold, second vice president; Dick Acker, third vice president; Russ Ryan, Lion Tamer; Bill Hall, jr., board member.

Retiring president Phil Wright was presented with the traditional president's plaque.

The Lionettes were installed by Past District Governor Louie Mammini who with Mrs. Mammini were guests from San Martin. Mrs. William Dick is the new vice president; Mrs. Charles Gansel, treasurer; Mrs. Phil Wright, secretary; Mrs. Dick Acker, Tail Twister; Two Year board members, Mrs. Jack Black and Mrs. Will Bud Hall; and One Year board members, Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock and Mrs. Bill Hall, jr.

A handsome Hummel plaque was presented by the Lionettes to Mrs. Kitt in appreciation of her services during part of the year she had served as president. The Lionettes also gifted each of the ladies with a carnation corsage for the occasion.

Among the guests seated at the tables with floral decor of the club colors—purple and gold—were Mr. and Mrs. Tony August and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Trapkus of Carmel; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parrott, Los Altos; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tilly, New Monterey; and Dr. and Mrs. Russel C. Ryan, C.V.; and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Granito, Seaside. Dr. Granito performed the induction ceremony for a new member to the Valley club, Russ Ryan.

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DR. AND MRS. GORDON E. SCHACHER of Carmel were recently named vice chairmen of the U.S. Northern California Women's Gymnastic Committee. Head coaches of the Monterey Peninsula Gymnastics Club and former tumbling instructors in an after-school Middle School program, they initiated interest in the sport in children in the Valley and Carmel, and are the most deserving of the honor. Said the Schachers, "We have accepted this office since our main concern is for all girls in competitive as well as non-competitive gymnastics—and for all clubs as well as our own club and competitive team."

Other new officers include: Chairman, William Glover, Santa Clara, head coach; Miss Ann Morri and Mrs. Sharon Heffernon, Burlingame High School Competitive Team, head coaches; Members at Large, Jim Gault, head coach, Diablo Gymnastics, Pleasant Hill.

The goal of the new USGF officials is "to make gymnastics in our district 'top flight!' "

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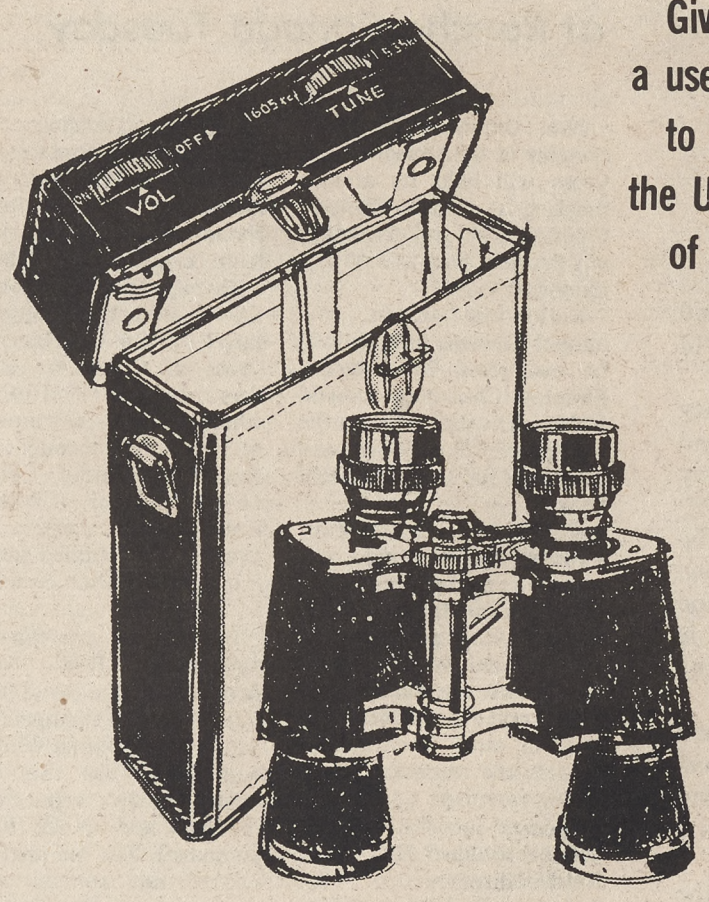

Give Dad a useful gift — to help at the U.S. Open, of course!

Give him far fairway, the goal post, the home base, the finishing line, right in his lap. The commentary too. Binoculars that see it all, 7x35 ZCF, and that's a lot of power, tucked into a carrying case containing a transistor radio with earphones. What football, baseball, racing fanatic could ask for more? $40. Small Leather Goods Collections.

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MASSES:
Saturday 5:45 p.m.
Sunday - 9:00, 12:30 Only
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
(in Village - Village Drive)
CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School
11:00 a.m.
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th
Sunday Services
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

A PIANO RECITAL was presented by the students of Joan Hopkins and Gina Welch on Saturday in the multipurpose room of Tularcitos school. Many of the compositions were by Ida Bostelmann, who is recognized as one of the three leading composers of children's music in the country and is the mother of Joan Hopkins.

Students and their presentations included: Donald William with an original composition, "Feather in My Cap," and "How Do You Do Today" by Bostelmann.

Alicia Welch: "Mary Had a Little Lamb," traditional

Diana Lang: "Hey, Boots, Where are You?" (Lyrics and Music by Diana), "Through the Woods," a Welsh folk song and "Sur le Pont d' Avignon," French folk.

Peter Kelly: "Space Ships," and "Little Orchestra" by Bostelmann.

Kevin Taguchi, "Air in C," Mozart and "Swaying Silver Birches" by Charles Leslie.

Amy Stewart: "Little Spring Song" by John Thompson, "Travels of Mr. Thumb" by Bostelmann, "Long, Long Ago," traditional.

Pamela Hopkins: "Theme from 9th Symphony," Beethoven, "Jumping Rope," Bostelmann, "Dublin Town," John Thompson.

Lynda Lette: "Swans in the Lake," John Thompson, "Lullabye," Mozart.

Enid Stewart, "Jazz" composed by Enid, "Country Fair," Bostelmann, "Michael Row Your Boat Ashore," Negro spiritual.

Julie Taguchi: "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head," by Bacharach, "Hand in Hand," Mozart.

David Williams: "Soldiers March" Schumann, "Spring Morning in the Woods."

Colleen Kelly: "Love Theme" from Romeo and Juliet, "Roman," Tschaikowsky.

Richard Williams: "Playing the Harp," Bostelmann, "Musette," J.S. Bach.

Marla Stewart: "Sonata in C," Mozart.

Leslie Johnson: "Scarborough Fair," 16th century folk, "Child Though Your Way Seems Long," Vaccai.

Diane Fearn: (a third year student), "Rondo I," Mozart, "Rhapsody in Blue," Gershwin.

JoAnne Taguchi: "One Hand, One Heart," Bernstein.

Family and friends enjoyed visiting with the young performers during the refreshment hour which followed. It also gave students and parents an opportunity to wish Joan "a happy summer of travels," for her husband, Peter, and two children who leave next week for an extensive tour of Europe. Friends will remain in their home during their absence.

xxx

CAPT. (USA ret.) AND MRS. THOMAS B. McKIERNON of Buena Vista in Robles del Rio returned Tuesday from Jackson, Calif. where they attended the wedding of Kay McCombs and Michael Heath. Marjorie and Tom made their way home over the Sierra Nevada mountains skirting south Yosemite—beautifully contrasted with patches of snow and wild flowers—and stopped en route to visit a friend of 40 years in Mather, Calif.

xxx

MIKE SALERNO, Neil Miyamoto, C.V. and Chuck Calcagno, Carmel, received Varsity letter awards during the recent Booster's Club banquet which marked the end of the Carmel High School baseball season.

Please turn to next page

THE WEDDING OF FORMER Valley-ite, Marya Kay McCombs took place last weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McCombs, who for many years lived on Paso Hondo before moving to Jackson, Calif. Wearing an embroidered peasant blouse and long skirt—with ribbons and tiger lilies caught in her hair—Kay became the bride of Michael Andrew Heath. The bridegroom is a ranger with the U.S. Forest Department in Jackson.

Kay graduated from Tularcitos and Carmel High School before attending UC Santa Barbara where she received her degree. Last year was spent teaching in the Gold Rush Country where they will make their home. Following the ceremony and reception attended by 50 relatives and friends, the newlyweds left on a camping-honeymoon in Washington and Oregon—secluded areas known only to forest rangers!

xxx

MRS. RUTH STEWART and daughters, Marla and Amy, have enjoyed as their house guest, William Earl Maher of San Diego. It was the first time that Ruth had seen her brother in four years and with the girls gave him the grand tour of the surrounding countryside including Fisherman's Wharf and dinner at the Del Monte Lodge.

xxx

SUNDAY AT CV COMMUNITY CHAPEL

At the 11 a.m. service on Sunday at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel the Junior Choir will present "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" with Donna King and Lisa Conklin playing their flutes. A guitar solo, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" will follow by Elizabeth Clark. The Senior Choir will close the service by singing, "Stranger of Galilee." Friends are invited to attend the coffee which will follow at the Village Drive parsonage honoring the Jeremy Nittles who are leaving. The young couple have devoted many hours to the Chapel—Gail as choir director and Jeremy as head usher.

CARMEL VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE SCORES

June 7 - Pirates 14, Wolf Pack 0
June 8 - Volunteers 8, Wildcats 2
June 10 - Hornets 5, Wolf Pack 2
June 10 - Pirates 7, Cougars 5
June 10 - Tigers 10, Wildcats 1
June 10 - Indians 5, Volunteers 2
June 12 - Pirates 9, Cubs 7
June 13 - Volunteers 7, Lions 3

OUR DEEPEST GRATITUDE

to those who worked so hard and to those who voted to return me to the office of County Supervisor.

A particular thanks to those who serve on the many commissions, advisory and other volunteer efforts in behalf of our citizens - a most selfless contribution to the community.

In return for your vote, I shall continue my total involvement representing all segments of our community.

Thank you,
Willard T. Branson
Supervisor, 5th District

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Check List
FOR WOMEN
for active and spectator sports

from Hanro of Switzerland

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Our collection includes . . .
SWING SKIRTS with matching SHELLS,
cap, short or three-quarter sleeve,
and SWEATERS dyed-to-match
in mohair blend or flat knit.
For the "now" look add a
BLAZER in a contrasting tone.
And, of course, the ever-wanted
PANT. All in Hanro's exciting new shades.

6th bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Carmel

HARRIET DUNCAN

Co-champion Padres get awards

CARMEL VALLEY'S Steve Hare receives the Team Captains plaque from Varsity coach Monty Feekes.

Carmel High School's Booster Club held its annual Spring baseball awards banquet Sunday for players, scorekeepers, cheerleaders and parents. Special guests at the barbecue included senior members of the team and Lewis Leader, Jim Kelsey, Jack Peacock and Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor.

Highlight of the event was the awards presentation made by Booster Club President Roger Sherman.

Named Most Valuable Player for the varsity team, which finished the season as co-champions of the Mission Trails Athletic League with a 13-1 record, was Tony Marsh.

Team Captain Steve Hare was given a trophy, and Chris Hrusa was given the award for Team Leadership and Scholarship donated by Paul Artellan.

Jerry Argust won the trophy as Outstanding Pitcher for the third consecutive year; the trophy was awarded by Mr. Artellan.

Varsity Letter Awards went to Neil Miyamoto, Mike Salerno and Chuck Calcagno.

All-League players who received medals and certificates were Tony Marsh, Jerry Argust, Tom Ocampo, Steve Hare, Chris Hrusa and Ross Meiklejohn.

Bill Lemos was given the junior varsity Most Valuable Player award.

Freshman awards were: Most Valuable Player, Chris Erdle; Most Improved Players, Tim Wood and Jim Copsey; Most Inspirational Players, Jeff Ryan and Mike Busick; Highest Batting Average, Joel Gimble; and Fireman Award, Mark Lyons.

The teams presented gifts of appreciation to their coaches, including Monty Feekes, Varsity; Dick Charles, Junior Varsity; Gerry Artellan and Tom Tousey, Freshman; and to Paul Artellan and his "associates."

TONY MARSH was named Most Valuable Player of the Varsity team during recent awards banquet of Carmel High School baseball team.

PHOTOS BY GEORGE T.C. SMITH

GERRY ARTELLAN adds a third Outstanding Pitcher Trophy to Jerry Argust's collection. Jerry captured the award for the third year in a row.

SIGNED BASEBALLS were among the mementos presented to coaches including Tom Tousey (left) and Gerry Artellan by Joel Gimble and Jeff Ryan.

MOST VALUABLE Freshman player Chris Erdle accepted his awards from Genevieve Artellan.

PAUL ARTELLAN awards the Team Leadership and Scholarship Varsity trophy to Padre Chris Hrusa.

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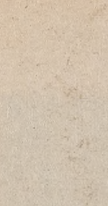
SAFEWAY BRANDS Mean Quality For Less

SAFEWAY'S GUARANTEE Means Your Satisfaction

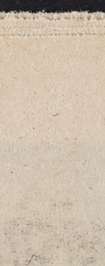
GUARANTEE

If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously. There's no need to return the meat.

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT STILL THE BEST

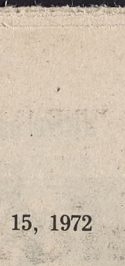


ALPO Meat Trio
DOG FOOD
SS 14.75-oz. Can 28¢

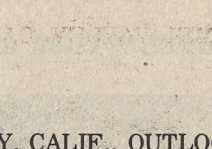


Liquid Detergent
PALMOLIVE
SS 22-oz. 47¢

Tree Vita C Fruit Drinks
Punch, Grape, Orange, Lemon, Red Raspberry
SS 8-oz., 6 Pack 44¢



Briquets
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL
(Charcoal Lighter, Ozark—Quart 41c)
10-lb. Bag 89¢



Del Monte Dessert Cups
Gel Cups With Fruit
SS 5-oz., 4 Pack 32¢
(Pudding Cups With Fruit 35c)

Household Items

Par Detergent	Phosphate Free—49-oz.	57¢
Fabric Softener	White Magic—64-oz.	75¢
Glass Cleaner	New White Magic, With Sprayer—12-oz.	46¢
Glass Cleaner Refill	White Magic—22-oz.	31¢
Truly Fine Towels	175 Sheets	31¢
Bath Tissue	Brocade—4 Roll	37¢
Handi Wrap	200 Feet	61¢
SS Ziplock Storage Bags	Gallon Size 20 Count	43¢
Spring Water	Black Mountain—Gallon	43¢
Shell No Pest Strip	Each	$1.65

Health & Beauty Aids

Crest Toothpaste	Regular and Mint—5-oz.	74¢
Coppertone Suntan Lotion	4-oz.	$1.62
SS Intensive Care Lotion	Vaseline—6-oz.	66¢
Noxzema Skin Cream	2.5-oz.	64¢
Body All Deodorant	5-oz.	99¢
Alberto Balsam	Regular and Super—12-oz.	$1.50
Razor Blades	Schick, Chrome, Double Edge (5 Pack 81c)—10 Pack	$1.55

Coffee & Tea

Folgers Coffee	2-lb. Can	$1.53
Folgers Coffee	1-lb. Can (3-lb. Can $2.26)	88¢
Folgers Instant	Coffee Crystals 10-oz.	$1.34
Yuban Instant Coffee	8-oz.	$1.38
Edwards Coffee	Vacuum Pack—2-lb. Can	$1.39
Lipton Instant Tea	100% Tea—2-oz. (3-oz. $1.33)	96¢
CARTON CIGARETTES (Except Pall Mall and Lucky Strike) (100mm $3.29—Single Pack 37c)	King Size (Single Pack 36c)	$3.19

Refrigerated & Baked Goods

Fruit Punch	Lucerne—½ Gallon (Gallon 45c)	24¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne, Large Curd, Small Curd, Low Calorie—16-oz.	37¢
Half & Half	Lucerne, Sterilized—Pint	32¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz.	11¢
Mazola Corn Oil Margarine	1-lb.	42¢
Soft Margarine	Coldbrook—1-lb. Tub	31¢
SS Quip Cream Topping	6.5-oz.	52¢
Picnic Buns	Hamburger or Hot Dog—8 Pack	31¢
Potato Bread	Skylark—1½-lb. Loaf	34¢
Premium Bread	Safeway—24-oz. Loaf	36¢
Large Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O'The Crop—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 36c)	39¢

Family Needs

Hi-C Fruit Drinks	46-oz. Can	37¢
Jiffy Cake Mixes	Dark Fudge, White, Yellow—9-oz.	13¢
Jiffy Frostings	Fudge and White—7½-oz. (Fudge Brownie Mix—8-oz. 13c)	13¢
SS Jell-O Gelatins	3-oz. Package	10¢
Crisco Oil	24-oz. (Shortening—3-lb. Can 92c)	55¢
Gerbers Strained Baby Food	4.5-oz.	8¢
SS Chili Con Carne	Hormel, With Beans, Regular or Hot—15-oz.	37¢
Pizza Mix	Appian Way—12.5-oz. (Worcestershire Sauce, French's—10-oz. 51c)	37¢
Tabby Tender Dinners	Seafood, Liver, Kidney—5-oz.	23¢
Kal Kan Dog Food	Chunk Beef—14-oz. (Stew—14-oz. 27c)	27¢
SS Kal Kan MPS	14-oz.	27¢
Salad Macaroni	Golden Grain—1-lb. (Spaghetti Sauce, Lawry's, Mix—1½-oz. 24c)	24¢

Champagne	Saybon, White, Pink or Cold Duck—5th	$1.95
Brut Champagne	Christian Brothers—5th	$4.29
Old Calhoun Straight	Reserve, 86 Proof—½ Gallon	$9.67
Early Times Straight	86 Proof—½ Gallon	$11.98
Burgermeister Draft Beer	12-oz.—6 Pack	$1.14
Brown Derby Beer	12-oz.—6 Pack	89¢

Liquor Available at stores marked "L" only

Frozen Foods

Tater Treats	Bel-air—16-oz.	32¢
Italian Cut Beans	Bel-air—9-oz.	26¢
Broccoli	Bel-air, In Cheese Sauce—10-oz. (Brussels Sprouts In Cheese Sauce—8-oz. 41c)	41¢
Chopped Spinach	In Cream Sauce, Bel-air—10-oz.	31¢
Bel-air Pie Shell	9 Inch, 2 Count—5½-oz.	33¢
Birds Eye Cool Whip	4.5-oz.	36¢
Whipped Topping	Party Pride—9-oz.	45¢
Cool-n-Creamy Puddings	Birds Eye—17½-oz.	45¢
Grape Juice	Bel-air—6-oz.	23¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air—12-oz.	49¢
Bel-air Lemonade	12-oz.	25¢

Watermelons
RED-RIPE WHOLE MELONS Each 89¢

USDA Grade A Hen Turkeys
FAMOUS MANOR HOUSE BRAND FLASH FROZEN, USDA INSPECTED Pound 39¢

Corn on the Cob
Calif. Grown 5 Ears 49¢

Fresh Pineapple
Large Size, Plantation Ripe, Del Monte Brand—Each 69¢

Calif. Tomatoes
Firm and Red-Ripe—2 Lbs. for 49¢

Yellow Onions
U.S. No. 1, Safeway Brand 4 Lb. Bag 39¢

Salad Lettuces
Red, Romaine or Butter Varieties—Your Choice 3 for 29¢

Navel Oranges	Large Size California Grown	5 Lbs. 89¢
Delicious Apples	Red, Extra Fancy Washington State	3 Lbs. 99¢
Crisp Green Celery	Large, Clean Stalks (24 Size)—Each	25¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Crisp and Fresh	3 Lbs. 39¢
Fresh Bunch Spinach	Large Bunches	2 for 29¢
Crisp Cucumbers	Fresh and Firm	3 for 35¢
Red Salad Onions	U.S. No. 1	3 Lbs. 39¢
Bell Peppers	Crispy Fresh, For Salads or Stuffing—Lb.	35¢
Fresh Green Onions	Large, Clean Bunches	3 for 39¢
Crisp Red Radishes	Fresh, Clean Bunches	3 for 39¢
Banana Squash	Excellent For Baking—Lb.	12¢

Fresh Fruit
✶ Santa Rosa Plums
✶ Apricots ✶ Nectarines
✶ Yellow Meated Peaches
California Grown Your Choice POUND 39¢

Blade Pork Chops	Rib Cut—Lb.	89¢
Fresh Pork Picnics	From Finest Quality Eastern Porkers—Lb.	57¢
Boneless Pork Roasts	Meaty, Butt Cuts—Lb.	99¢
Slab Bacon	Smoked, End Pieces, Any Size—Lb. (Center Pieces—Lb. 72c)	64¢
Bacon	Canadian, Armour Country Brand (Center Cut—Lb. $1.69) End Pieces—Lb.	$1.39
Boneless Hams	Farmer or Dubuque Brand—Lb.	$1.61
Full Cut Round	Bone In, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.19
Reg. Chuck Steaks	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	89¢
T-Bone Steaks	or PORTERHOUSE USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.89
Boneless Chuck	ROASTS USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.14
Crossrib Roasts	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.33
Whole Leg of Lamb	New Zealand Frozen—Lb.	88¢
Safeway Bacon	Sliced—1-lb. Package (Thick Sliced 2-lb. Pkg. $1.65)	83¢
Canned Hams	Hormel EXL Brand 3-lb. Tin	$4.29
Fresh Fryer Parts	Breasts & Thighs, Foster Farms—Lb.	69¢
Fryer Drumsticks	Foster Farms, Fresh—Lb. (Wings—Lb. 37c)	65¢
Safeway Bologna	Sliced—8-oz. Package	49¢
Safeway Franks	All Meat—1-lb. Package	76¢
Liver Sausage	Smoked, Safeway, Random Weight Chunks—Lb.	65¢
Turkey Roasts	Lynden, Boneless, Light & Dark Meat—4½-lbs. Each	$4.65
Frying Rabbits	Pel Freeze, Cut Up—Lb.	$1.09
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, Sliced, All Meat—12-oz. Pkg. (All Beef—12-oz. Package 85c)	81¢
Franks	Oscar Mayer, All Meat—1-lb. Package (All Beef—1-lb. Package 93c)	91¢
Ham Steaks	Oscar Mayer—1-lb. Package	$1.99
Whole Hog Sausage	Safeway 1-lb. Roll	79¢

Whole Fryers
Manor House, USDA Grade A Flash Frozen—Lb. 31¢

Chuck Roasts
USDA Choice Beef, Bone In—Lb. 79¢

Sliced Bacon
Dubuque Mississippi 1-lb. Package—Each 69¢

Rainbow Trout
A Gourmet Treat—Lb. $1.09

Pacific Salmon
Any Size Piece—Lb. (Sliced—Lb. $1.39) $1.09

Safeway Bologna
First Quality Sliced—1-lb. Pkg. 85¢

Reg. Ground Beef
Safeway Quality Always Fresh—Lb. 69¢

Pre-Cooked Scallops	Captains Choice—Lb.	$1.99
Pre-Cooked Shrimp	Captains Choice—Lb.	$2.13
Greenland Turbot	Small Select Fillets—Lb.	92¢
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand, USDA Grade A—1-lb. Pkg.	$1.77
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice, Frozen—14-oz. Pkg.	82¢
Italian Style Sausage	Buon Tasto—Lb.	$1.04
Ground Turkey	Excellent Broiled or Pan Fried—Lb.	66¢
Turkey Breast Steaks	Fresh, A Quick Meal Treat—Lb.	$1.39
Natural Veal Steaks	Sliced and Cubed—Lb.	$1.69
Beef Oxtails	For Soup or Braising—Lb.	53¢
Beef Tripe	Fine For Stewing—Lb.	44¢
Reg. Beef Shortribs	Prepared From USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	66¢

Items and prices in this ad are available from June 14, thru June 20, 1972 at the Safeway Stores listed below:

(L) These Safeway Stores have Liquor Licenses
(B) In Store Bake Shop at this Store

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

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Guide To Peninsula
ANTIQUE SHOPS

A representative group of antique shops to suit your taste -- Elegant, opulent, modest or "funky".

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CARMEL

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Art Gallery
Antiques Orientals

P.O. Box M
Phone 624-1321

Carmel-by-the-Sea
California 93921

TWO CARMEL FAMILIES love antiques, but with a difference. . . they're local! Many things come from Peninsula homes . . . all are moderately priced so even the young homeowner can enjoy them. Don't be afraid to bring the children . . . these are "people antiques" - "take home" gifts and collectors items. LOVE ANTIQUES! A cheerful adventure into the warm, the cozy, and the nostalgic . . . Lincoln between Ocean and 7th, Box 692, Carmel. 624-6489.

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18th Century Furniture, Porcelains and Decorative Accessories
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Mission at Seventh. Carmel, California Tel. (408) 625-1770

Keller & Scott
Antiques

168 Central, Pacific Grove
375-8568
Dolores bet. 5th & 6th
P.O. Box 5696
Carmel, Calif.
624-0465

John I. Keller
Harry L. Scott

It's fun to shop at
LURA'S
Antique dolls, toys, paper dolls. Bottles, depression glass - tin-types. Antique doll house on display. Furniture & China.

LURA'S ANTIQUES
220 SEVENTEENTH STREET
PACIFIC GROVE,
CALIFORNIA 93950
(408) 373-0588

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VARIETY OF ITEMS INCLUDES:

- Large Antique Victorian Corner Cupboard
- Large Antique Empire Desk
- Dining Sets & Odd Tables
- Several Solid Oak Pieces
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- Old Glassware, etc.

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Junket

"A Funky Look at Yesterday"

- Collectibles
- Old Kitchen-ware

Hours: 12-5 Daily

Closed Sunday

See "Shop Hopping" for **more** Antique Shops

GOLFERS COMING TO THE MONTEREY PENINSULA get private club atmosphere and treatment at Nick Lombardo's RANCHO CANADA. Set in the gentle rolling hills just beyond the entrance to Carmel Valley, the area was at one time a prized part of a Mexican land grant to Lazaro Soso by the Mexican government in 1839.

There are two 18-hole championship golf courses at Rancho Canada; the challenging West Course (3rd most difficult course on the Peninsula with a course rating of 72.3) and the East Course which is easier. Thus Rancho Canada pleases both the scratch golfer and the occasional player. The courses are side by side and wind back and forth over five bridges across the river, with a superb view of the Santa Lucia mountains through the tall cottonwoods and sycamores.

Lombardo, who is known throughout the state for his golf hospitality, was the subject of an article in a recent Golfdom magazine. "Lombardo recognizes that the majority of golfers do not belong to private clubs and, since they actually pay more for their golf than club members, he feels they deserve a break; a taste of the private club atmosphere and treatment." Lombardo knows that golfers don't come to the Monterey Peninsula to play a mediocre golf course. They are looking for quality; something special, and they get it at Rancho Canada.

Nick Lombardo started as a golf pro in Chicago 24 years ago. In his early years he played some tournament golf, but decided his main forte was to be a golf "pro" . . . one of the best, and to operate the finest golf shop imaginable. Certainly this ambition has been realized through the years . . . in Chicago at Hickory Hills, at Oaklawn, Illinois at the 111th St. Golf Center, and in California . . . first at King's River Golf and Country Club, then at the Fig Garden Golf Club in Fresno . . . Del Monte Golf Course, Pajaro Valley Golf Club, and now at RANCHO CANADA.

In 1964 he came to the Monterey Peninsula, having leased the Del Monte Golf Course and where he acted in the dual capacity of golf pro and manager. With his associates he acquired Pajaro Golf Course and then began plans for Rancho Canada which was to be a public facility with the attributes of many of the finest private clubs in California.

Food is not just an incidental at Rancho Canada, as anyone who has dined there will attest. This week, during the U.S. OPEN, the fabulous Prime Rib and King Crab buffet will be served Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Not only does Nick Lombardo have a great golf club, he also serves the Peninsula's finest Prime Rib and King Crab buffet.

THURSDAY IS CHICKEN DAY at Lucille's Kitchen in Los Laureles Lodge. (As Lucille says, "all us chickens are here on Thursday). Try chicken kabobs . . . boned breast of chicken chunks all skewered with fresh mushrooms, green peppers, onions and tomatoes . . . served on rice and drenched with a succulent pineapple sweet and sour sauce. Or you may prefer Lucille's delicious Ranch Style chicken and dressing . . . or (a third choice) . . . Hong Kong chicken, subtly marinated and broasted and served with Chinese snow peas, sliced mushrooms, and rice. And, speaking of chicken, the 'chicks' who serve you at Los Laureles are no less a treat than the meals themselves; their Victorian pinafores and individual charm fit right in with the "homey" atmosphere of Los Laureles. There's Linda, originally from Massachusetts and, more recently, a student at Whittier College; Valerie from England; blonde Mary Ann from Carmel Valley, who serves breakfast; and, of course your charming hostess, Aileen Bulmer, who, with her husband John, operates Los Laureles.

THE MUSIC OF RON BLAIR at the HATCH COVER has a warmth not often found in supper clubs these days. He sings TO you rather than AT you with the result that you feel as though you are personally participating in his performance. Ron has written over one hundred songs, one of the most popular of which is "Brass Button". Ron says there actually was a brass button . . . he found it years ago near an Indian burial ground at Marysville. Through the years he remembered the experience and his reflections at the time, and finally set them to words and music. The tempo has a martial ring to it; just what you'd expect if you found an old, tarnished, cavalry button. Don't miss his "Listen to the Wind" . . . about two people who wait out a storm in a mountain cabin and awake to find a fresh, white world outside in the morning. Bass player, Anthony Caramazza, is just right for Ron's music. He's from Monterey; Ron is from Placerville.

THE CABANA CLUB AT CARMEL VALLEY INN will be in operation daily during summer vacation days. Children are welcome and the reasonable fee includes use of the heated pool, tennis court and lawn games. Jackie Shaw, well known on the Peninsula, cooks breakfast and lunch at the Inn. Breakfast is served 7:30 to 10:30 . . . lunch, 12 to 2.

MEXICAN BEER, SERVED AT PLAZA LINDA, includes Carta Blanca, Bohemia, and Dos XX (the latter written up by Herb Caen as one of the best he has ever tasted.) For non-imbibers Plaza Linda has, among others, Mexican chocolate . . . try it, it's delicious. If you haven't had the Guacamole Dip at this popular eating place, you'll find it one of the very best. Guacamoles aren't all the same and Plaza Linda's is way up there.

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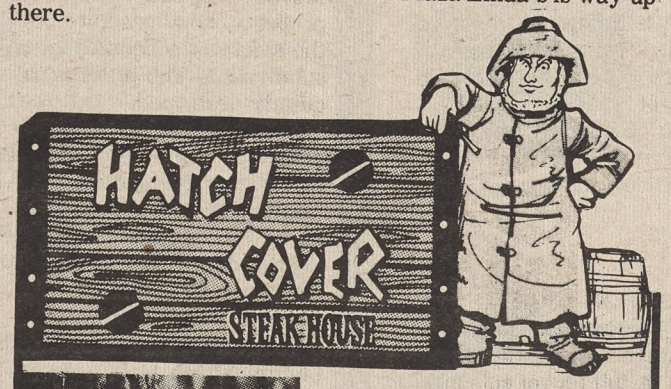

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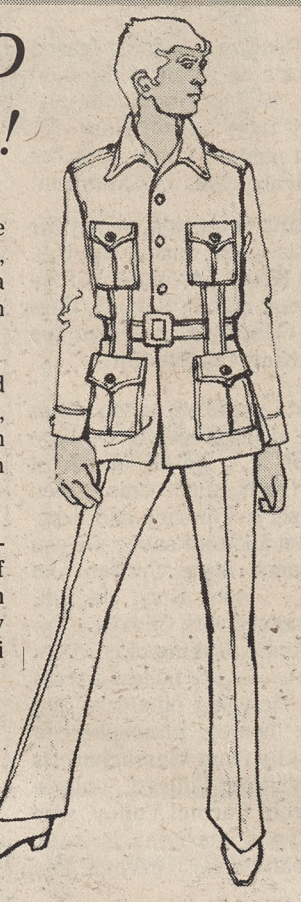

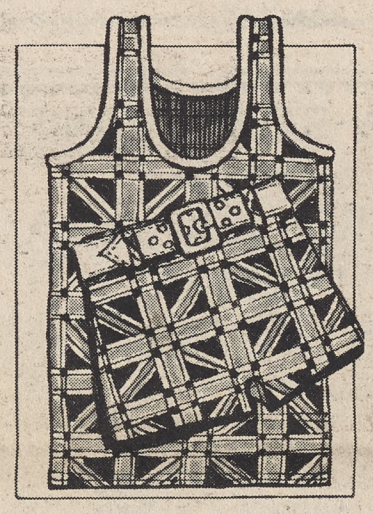

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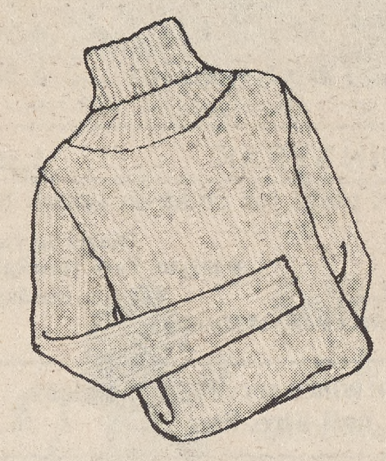

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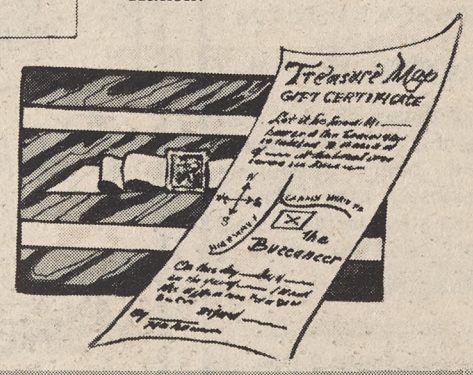

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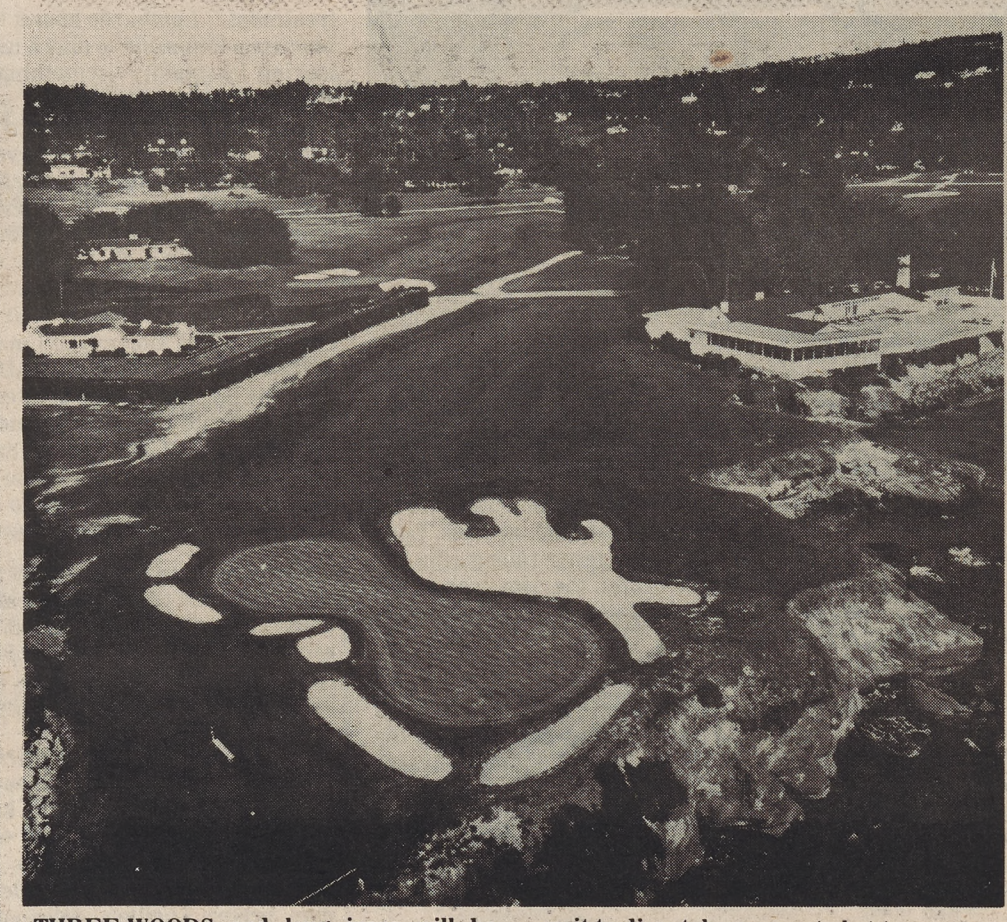

THREE-WOODS and long irons will be needed to reach the hour-glass green lying in a ring of sand at an angle to the line of flight on Hole 17. A humpback links the two surfaces. Beyond the sand the rocks lie in wait to dispatch an errant shot to a watery grave. This grueling par 3 will be a telling factor when the chips are down. (William C. Brooks photo).

Fame of Pebble Beach course is worldwide

THE DRAMATIC location of the Pebble Beach Golf Links skirting Carmel Bay and Stillwater Cove, with commanding views of Point Lobos and the Santa Lucia Mountains, was due to the foresight of a young Massachusetts man, fresh out of Yale, back in 1908. His name was Samuel Finlay Brown Morse.

Morse came west to liquidate the holdings of the Pacific Improvement Company, a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific Railway. These holdings included the Monterey Peninsula and part of Carmel Valley.

The young Easterner fell in love with the Peninsula and formed his own company—Del Monte Properties—to purchase the land. He presided over the company for half a century until his death in 1969.

On acquiring the land, Morse noticed that the property now occupied by the links was scheduled for a subdivision. The plans were quietly destroyed.

In the early years of the century the Del Monte course, an adjunct of the flamboyant Del Monte Hotel (now the Naval Postgraduate School) was the annual site of a tournament which became the California State Amateur Championship.

Sam Morse conceived the idea of a permanent home for that prestigious event, and in 1916 commissioned the then two-time State Amateur Champion and 1914 Pacific Northwest titleholder, Jack Nevills, to lay out the Pebble Beach Links.

Neville, who subsequently won three more State Championships and was named to the 1923 Walker Cup team, was, like Hugh Wilson (Merion) and Henry C. Fownes (Oakmont) an amateur architect, but all three had a natural aptitude, and in Neville's case he had extraordinary raw material to work with. He utilized the existing terrain to the full. The natural hazards were in abundance, the beaches, cliffs and ocean, and as the forest held its line two fairways inland, there was little felling of trees to be done.

Neville called in two of his close golfing friends, Douglas Grant who had gained valuable experience in Great Britain, and the 1904-05 Amateur Champion, H. Chandler Egan, to help him with the bunkering, and in the early days there were considerably more traps than abound today.

Delayed somewhat by World War I, the course was opened for play in 1919—coincidentally with the opening of the present Del Monte Lodge, the original Lodge having been destroyed by fire in 1917.

PEBBLE BEACH had its first national exposure in 1929 when it hosted the U.S. Amateur, the event that went down in history as the year Bobby Jones was eliminated in the first round by newcomer Johnny Goodman rather than the year that Harrison R. (Jimmie) Johnston won.

Nevertheless, golfers and spectators alike had come to the Peninsula from all over the United States. They had seen not only Pebble Beach, but also the one-year-old Cypress Point course, and had returned home awed by the grandeur of the setting, the drama of the architecture and the capriciousness of the climate. The "Golf Capital of the World" was about to be established.

The U.S. Amateur returned in 1947 and 1961 when Robert H. "Skee" Riegel and Jack Nicklaus emerged the respective winners. It was shortly thereafter that Nicklaus turned professional.

Pebble Beach has also played host to the Women's Amateur on two occasions—in 1940 when Betty Jameson won the second of her back-to-back titles, and 1948 when Grace Lenczyk triumphed over Helen Sigel.

Pebble Beach is unquestionably the best known, nationally or internationally, of America's courses—and not merely because of its association with the Bing Crosby National Invitational tournament which has been played there since 1947. It's fame is worldwide. It's picturesque seventh hole is probably the most photographed in Christendom.

Ask a dozen golf writers, or 12 leading professionals to name their top ten courses, and Pebble Beach will undoubtedly appear on every list.

AS A TEST of golf it can hold its own with any of the other "vintage" courses—Baltusrol, Winged Foot, Merion, Oakmont. Pebble does have a few "let up" holes like the first, second, fourth, thirteenth, but these are more than offset by such magnificent challenges as the ninth, tenth, seventeenth and eighteenth, sea holes all which can make or break a card when the pressure is at its height.

Few alterations have been made to the course—a fine tribute to Jack Neville who, at 78, still takes an active interest in the golfing scene, and, indeed, has acted in a consulting capacity on all current changes.

A total of 38 yards has been added—10 on the second hole, 13 on three, and 15 on ten—for a total yardage of 6,815, par 72. New traps have been added: on the left of the first green; left of fourth fairway; left of sixth fairway; in the left rough on both nine and ten, and an existing bunker on the right of 16 has been extended into the fairway.

The rough, as always at the Open, will be brutal. This, combined with the fast, tiny greens, will put a tremendous premium on accuracy off the tee.

U.S. OPEN ODDITIES

In 1934 at Merion, Bobby Cruickshank, who was tied for the lead with Gene Sarazen on the eleventh hole of the third round, hit his approach shot to the green only to have it fall into the water which partially circled the green. However, the ball bounced out of the water onto the green after striking a rock in the brook. Cruickshank was so delighted that he threw his club in the air, tipped his hat, and said, "Thank you, Lord!" Just then, the club landed on his head. He finished the round at five over par. He eventually lost by two strokes to Olin Dutra.

Horace Rawlins, the first Open Champion in 1895, won $150 and a gold medal. Today's champion stands to win $30,000, a lifetime's prestige, an exemption to all events on the PGA tour, and the entree to the world of commercial opportunity.

Open Scoring Record - 64 for 18 holes held by Lee Mackey, Jr. (1950 at Merion); Tommy Jacobs (1964 at Congressional); and Rives McBee (1966 at Olympic).

Highest Open Score - 393 by John Harrison at Chicago Golf Club in 1900.

Jack Fleck used "Ben Hogan" clubs to defeat Hogan in the 1955 Open play-off at Olympic C.C.

Record number of strokes for one hole is held by Ray Ainsley, who had a 19 on the par-4 397-yard 16th hole at Cherry Hills C.C. in 1938. Most of these strokes were used in trying to get the ball out of a creek. He broke previous record by one stroke which had been held by Willie Chisholm on 185-yard eighth hole at Brae Burn C.C. in 1919.

In the 59th Open in '59, Billy Casper's caddie wore No. 59 when Casper won.

Runner-up honors are held by Sam Snead, Arnold Palmer and the late Bob Jones—four times each.

First television coverage (local only) was in St. Louis in 1947—estimate of 600 sets in use at the time. First national coverage was at Baltusrol in 1954.

Jim Barnes (1921, Columbia C.C.) was only Champion to go down a fairway with a band playing and the only one to receive the trophy from a U.S. President (Warren G. Harding).

Johnny Farrell, 1928 Champion, didn't make cut in 1929 (shot 167 for 36 holes and tied for 117th place). Jack Fleck, 1955 Champion missed the cut by one stroke when he tied to 52nd place in 1956. Jack Nicklaus missed cut at Brookline in 1963 as did Lee Trevino at Champions, Orville Moody at Hazeltine National, and Tony Jacklin at Merion.

In the play-off at Merion in 1950, Lloyd Mangrum received a two-stroke penalty on the 16th hole when he picked up his ball to blow off an insect. He was one stroke back of Hogan at the time.

The late Ed Oliver had an unofficial 287 in 1940 (he played the last round pending a ruling). He would have been in a three-way play-off with Lawson Little and Gene Sarazen had he not been disqualified with five others for starting their final round ahead of schedule.

In spite of two holes-in-one (205-yard 5th and 164-yard 14th at Plum Hollow G.C.) in same round of sectional qualifying in 1949, Ray Maguire failed to qualify.

In 1936, Leslie Madison's wallet (containing $55) was stolen while he was playing final round.

Tony Manero had to hole a chip shot on final hole of sectional qualifying to get into Open in 1936. He did, and went on to win the Championship.

In 1898, the players made eight tours in two days at the Myopia Hunt Club as it was a nine-hole course.

In 1958, at Southern Hills C.C., Tommy Bolt's second shot on second hole landed in a spectator's shirt pocket. He ended up with a five—after dropping.

The 1969 presentation ceremony had to be delayed by several minutes. President Nixon telephoned Moody immediately after the conclusion of the Open and remarked that it isn't often that a man can spend 14 years in the Army and then come out to win the Open Championship. Moody amended that statement a little—"I'm the only one," he stated.

Chances of a play-off? One in every three Opens. The last one was at Merion G.C. last June between Trevino and Nicklaus.

When Tony Jacklin won at Hazeltine National Golf Club in 1970 he became the fourth foreigner to win the title; the second to shoot four sub-par rounds; the fourth to lead from start to finish and the fourth to hold the British and U.S. Open titles concurrently.

Jack Nicklaus won the U.S. Amateur here at Pebble Beach in 1961. He won the Bing Crosby in 1967 and 1972. He lists Pebble Beach as one of his favorite courses and must start as favorite to win the 1972 U.S. Open.

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U.S. OPEN "ROAD MAP": Parking areas in Del Monte Forest can be reached via any one of three separate routes. The routes neither converge nor intersect, and are designed for maximum traffic movement with least possible delay.

Where to go and to park at Open

The official "road map" for the U.S. Open indicates that three separate routes will lead to the public parking areas in Del Monte Forest.

The new road pattern will divide traffic into three non-converging streams. According to Michael Elliott, chairman of the Open's traffic committee, the utilization of three separate routes "will minimize the possibility of traffic tie-ups and should permit the orderly parking of cars."

Public parking areas in the Forest will accommodate approximately 8,000 cars.

A fleet of buses and motorized cable cars will operate continuously between the designated parking areas and a depot in the vicinity of Del Monte Lodge.

Elliott said that all designated parking areas in the Forest should be equally accessible to the Pebble Beach Golf Links. The public transportation system of buses and cable cars will provide rapid access to the course regardless of the parking area's location.

All roads in Del Monte Forest will remain two-way with the exception of a portion of the 17 Mile Drive—between the Hill Gate and the Carmel City Gate—that will be closed to incoming traffic. "This will eliminate the traditional bottleneck where the two traffic streams come together," Elliot said.

Roads in the immediate vicinity of the Links, and roads in the area of Del Monte Lodge, will be closed to the public. Roads through the course will be closed to all traffic.

The Open Traffic Committee recommends that Monterey area and Pacific Grove residents use the Pacific Grove Gate, and that residents of the Carmel area use the Carmel City Gate. According to Elliott, "This will leave the Hill Gate for out-of-town visitors and will help equalize traffic on all three entrance routes."

The committee recommends strongly that spectators from the Carmel area walk to the Open via Carmel Beach and the new walk-in gate that leads to the 10th green. "The course is a pleasant 20-minute walk from the center of Carmel," Elliott said, "as opposed to the possibility of fighting traffic for a considerably longer period of time."

Based on plans for the Open and studies conducted during this year's Crosby, the committee has developed a number of suggestions for residents and visitors:

(a.) If you must drive, form a car pool. Every car left in the garage is one less car for the Open patrolmen and parking attendants to cope with.

(b.) Give a ride to persons who are hitchhiking to the Open.

LIFESTYLE
'72

For the easy life . . . this Safari pantsuit in easy-care polyester knit . . . destined for adventure. Available in green-white, yellow-white, aqua-white, pink-white. Sizes 10 - 16.
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Hidden Valley benefit concert at Sunset June 25

Hidden Valley Music Seminars will present a benefit concert on June 25 at Sunset Theatre to raise money for the construction of a dormitory building at the new Carmel Valley campus of the Music Seminars.

Both choral and orchestral works will be presented by Hidden Valley alumni under the direction of John Waddell and Michael Zearott.

The program to make the new campus ready for the July 30 opening of the Seminars not only includes the musical contribution of Hidden Valley alumni; many students are actually involved in construction and site renovation work at the former White Oaks Theatre. "Through the dedicated and enthusiastic efforts of alumni as well as many members of the local construction industry, a permanent home for Hidden Valley will be ready for use when the ninth summer of the Seminars begins," Hidden Valley Dean Peter Meckel said.

Hidden Valley, gaining recognition as one of the nation's finest training programs for young musicians, has for the past five years presented a series of concerts which have won acclaim from local music lovers.

"The benefit concert promises to offer the same high level of quality and excitement which has come to characterize Hidden Valley presentations," Meckel said.

For tickets and information call 624-6737.

Sunset views:

Gallery opens, tension over

By FRANK RILEY, CULTURAL DIRECTOR

WELL, the tension is over, the last minute impossibilities became possible, and The Marjorie Evans Gallery opened with appropriate ceremonies and observances on Sunday as scheduled. We are pleased that so many came.

The comments we heard (and overheard) seemed to indicate that most everybody was pleased with our **Three European Printmakers** exhibit. If you were not here on Sunday, do plan to stop in before we close the exhibit on Saturday, July 1. We have the gallery open daily except Sunday from 2-5 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7-9 p.m.

OUR BONSAI CLASS began this week with a full attendance -- it filled up more rapidly than any other class we have ever offered. Those of you who were too late to get in this time, just hang in there - we hope to persuade Col. Burns to have another one, possibly in September.

The **Museum Without Walls** audience seems to grow each week. As people go home and spread the word about these magnificent films, more and more show up at the box office for tickets. We have room for you, so don't hesitate to come on Wednesday evening.

This week the films are: **Le Corbusier**, dealing with the dramatic exposition of the architect's integration of urban and exotic environments and also **The Greek Temple**, a study of temples in Magna Grecia through the Doric, Ionic and Corinthian styles, filmed at the original sites. Please make a note. The film begins promptly at 8 p.m.—don't be late!

IT'S TIME TO START you thinking about the Robinson Jeffers Celebration which is scheduled for one performance on Saturday, July 1. For several years the Jeffers Celebration group have been experimenting with various ways to commemorate the great Carmel "Tor House Poet."

This year some of the resources of the Sunset Center family of artists, technicians and performers have been combined to make what we hope will be a more dramatic and more meaningful happening or celebration.

Keep watching for more details and in the meantime, save the date—July 1st—at 8 p.m. at Sunset Center Theatre—a most appropriate place for a Jeffers' Celebration.

Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 | Twin Cinema Cinema 2

CINEMA 1

4th SMASH WEEK

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"★★★★" —New York Daily News

"A DAZZLING MUSICAL FILM!" —Judith Crist, NBC-TV (Today Show)

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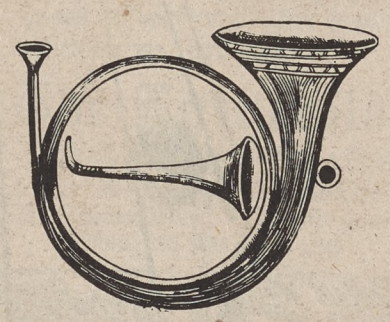

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Glazounov - Violin Concerto in A Minor
FRIDAY, JUNE 16
Saint-Saens - Concerto No. 3 in B Minor
Sibelius - Symphony No. 4 in A Minor
SUNDAY, JUNE 18
Sunday Evening Opera: Donizetti - Le Fille du Regiment
MONDAY, JUNE 19
Brahms - Symphony No. 3 in F
R. Strauss - Don Juan
TUESDAY, JUNE 20
Albeniz - Iberia
Schubert - Symphony No. 8 in B Minor
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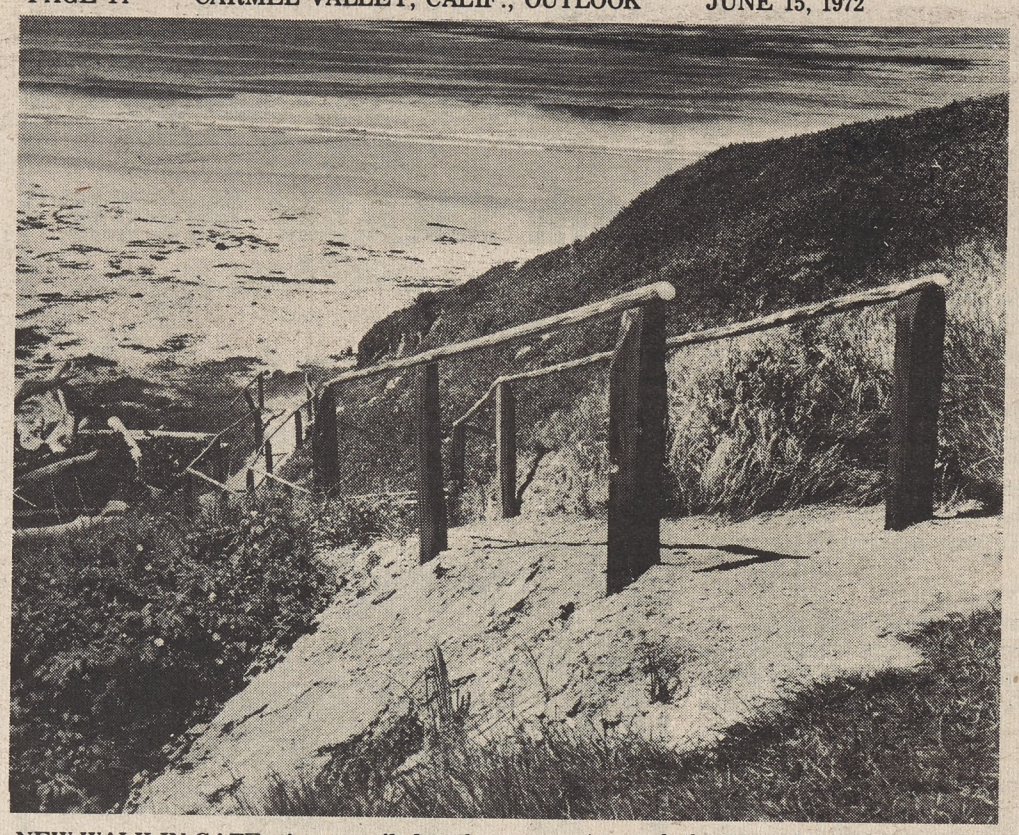

NEW WALK-IN GATE: A new railed path leads up from the north end of Carmel Beach to the area between the 10th green and the 11th tee. From the Carmel area, this may prove to be the easiest and fastest way to reach the Open. The walk from the center of Carmel takes approximately 20 minutes. Auto traffic to the parking areas in Del Monte Forest may require considerably more time.

Open info

More than 100 patrolmen and parking attendants are on duty in Del Monte Forest throughout the U.S. Open.

The 17-Mile Drive will be closed to tourist traffic through Sunday—and possibly Monday if a play-off occurs.

To reduce traffic delays, programs will not be sold at the gates but will be available at information booths on the course and at the bus depot next to Del Monte Lodge. Daily pairing sheets will be handed out at the gate free of charge.

The three routes within Del Monte Forest will be extensively posted with signs and patrolmen will direct traffic at all major intersections.

Parking in designated parking areas will be free, but illegally parked cars will be towed away and a towaway charge will be made.

A limited number of daily tickets will be available at the gates. Persons without tickets or passes will not be allowed through the gates.

Starting times

Starting time for the U.S. Open Thursday and Friday is 7:30 a.m. Players will be divided into threesomes and play will continue until dusk.

Friday night the field of 150 players will be cut to the 60 players with the lowest score plus those players tied for 60th place.

Saturday and Sunday play will begin about 8:30 a.m. and continue until approximately 5:30 p.m. The players will be playing in twosomes.

Concert association announces program, elects new officers

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA Concert Association has unveiled plans for its 1972-73 season, offering a varied and interesting series.

The first concert of the season will present the Ballet Brio, on Saturday, Oct. 28; William Brown, tenor, will perform on Monday, Jan. 8; Longstreth and Escosa, harpists, on Sunday, Feb. 11; Music from Marlboro, instrumental ensemble, will be the concert offering on Wed., Feb. 28. The final concert of the series will be given by Horacio Gutierrez, pianist, on Tuesday, April 24.

For further information, please call 375-3544. All concerts are given at the Pacific Grove Junior High School auditorium on Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

At the recent annual meeting, the Association elected new officers for the coming year. The new president of the association is Morris Dill, director of choral music in the Pacific Grove schools, and well known on the Peninsula for his music activities.

Elected as presidents emeritus were Mrs. Clyde F. Dyke, Mrs. LeGrand G. Wooley, and Reu E. Manhire, the retiring president. Other officers elected were: Fred G. Lewis first vice president; Mrs. Richard S. Vreeland, second vice president; Mrs. Mas Shintani, third vice president; Mrs. James R. Hughes, secretary; Wallace H. Lowry, treasurer, and Mrs. Harold R. Youngman, financial secretary.

Eelected for a three-year term to the board of directors were Mrs. Clyde F. Dyke, Jack L. Gallaher, Mrs. Richard S. Vreeland, Reu E. Manhire, Rayond L. Washburn, Mrs. LeGrand G. Wooley, Mrs. Milton Callas, Mrs. F.E. DeLamater and Mrs. Gust Langerak.

Red Cross seeks Dakota flood relief funds

The American National Red Cross, through its Carmel chapter, is appealing for immediate emergency relief funds from the community to help underwrite the millions of dollars needed to provide aid to the victims of the Rapid City flood.

Red Cross help is freely given—never charged for or loaned—and disaster relief provides food, shelter, clothing and health assistance.

Contributions mailed to American Red Cross, Box A-R, Carmel, will be forwarded to disaster headquarters.

PLEASE PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIEDS

PHOTO CREDIT KURT HARTMANN

Tickets are now on sale for the 1972-73 season of Monterey County Symphony's concert series. The orchestra, conducted by Haymo Taeuber, is rated as one of the top 100 in the United States. This interesting shot of the orchestra members gives the viewer a look into the "wings" beyond the curtained stage of Sunset Auditorium.

27th SEASON

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October 15, 16 and 17 ..... GLENN DICTEROW, Violinist
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January 14, 15 and 16 ..... MANUEL LOPEZ RAMOS, Guitarist
February 25, 26 and 27 ..... ANDOR TOTH, Violinist
JASCHA VEISSI, Violist
March 25, 26, and 27 ..... WALTER KLIEN, Pianist
May 7 and 8 ..... MONTEREY PENINSULA CHORAL SOCIETY
NORMA JEAN HODGES and JAMES TIPPEY, Soloists

1972-1973 SEASON TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE

CARMEL SERIES - $28.00, $25.00 and $20.00
MONTEREY SERIES - $20.00 Adults - $6.00 Public School Students.
SALINAS SERIES - $16.00 (5 concerts only) Adults - $5.00 Public School Students.

Renewal Brochures are mailed to all present seat holders with privilege of renewing the same seats or requesting other locations before June 15, 1972. Mail checks to Monterey County Symphony, Box 3965, Carmel, CA. 93921. For information 624-4125. Symphony Association Membership Classifications: Regular $15, Associate $25, Patron $50, Chair Supporter $100, Podium $500, Donor $1000, Life $5000. Contributions tax deductible.

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Corey-Thripp psychic paintings to be displayed at Tantamount

"The Psychic Painting of Edgar Corey Through the Hands of Barbara Tripp" is the June-July exhibition in the Green Room Gallery of the Tantamount Theater. The showing is made up of abstractions painted in oil and black ink drawings.

According to knowledgeable sources there are various methods of psychic painting. Some practitioners envisage a completed painting, whether they are trained artists or not, and set out to record it in every detail. Others, like the untrained Carmel Valley artist Barbara Tripp, are believed to be controlled completely by the discarnate soul.

Not unlike automatic writing, the living medium being so guided has no idea as to what line or stroke will emerge next, what colors will be used, and what the end result will be.

The exhibition opens June 21 and continues through July 29. Gallery hours: weekday afternoons Tuesday through Saturday from 2 to 5, Friday and Saturday show nights from 7 to 11, and other hours by appointment.

Harris paintings at Fitzgerald Gallery in PG

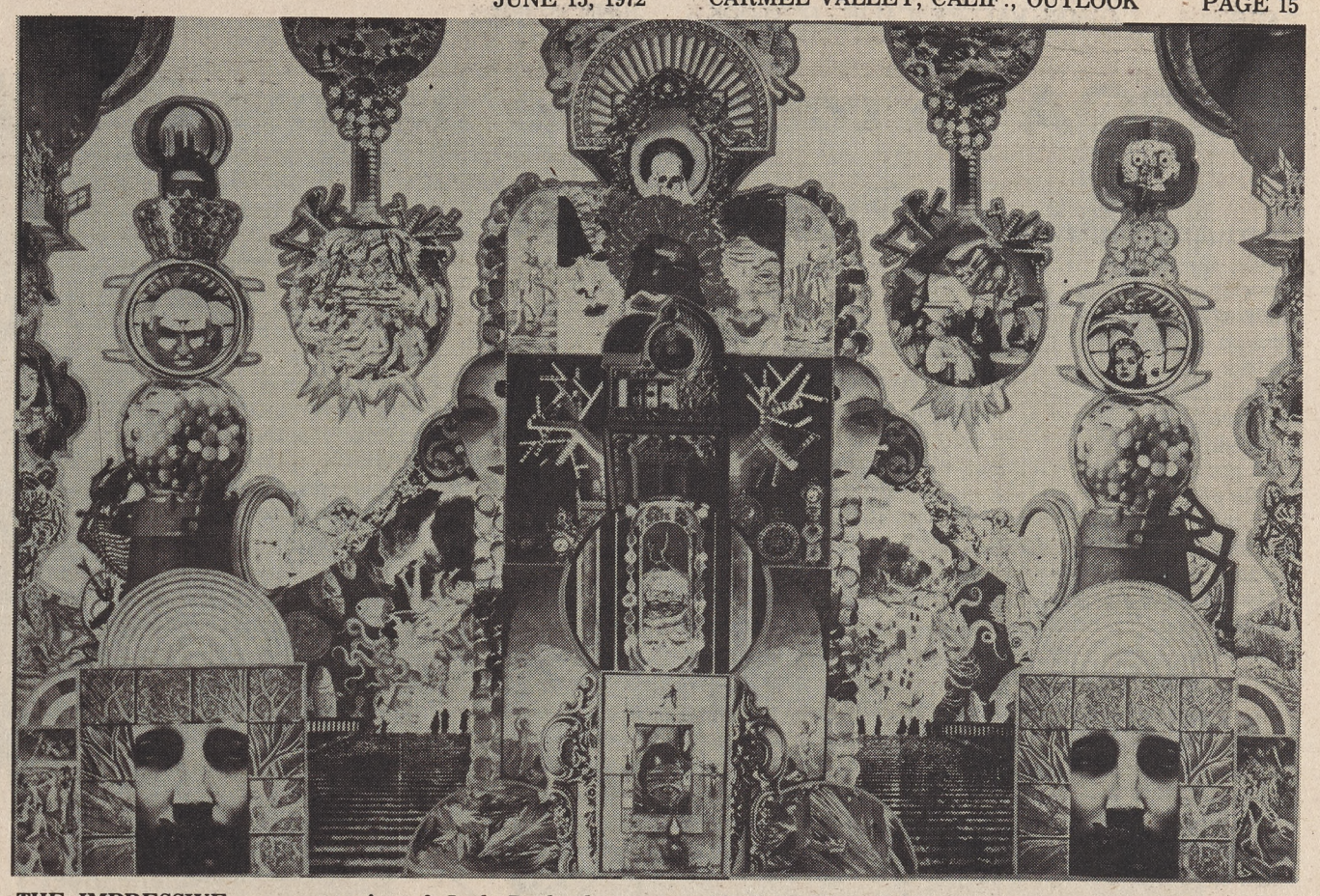
Paintings by Carmel Art Association member Sam Harris are currently being featured at the Fitzgerald Gallery in Pacific Grove.

The son of a well-known landscape artist, Harris works in portraiture as well as landscape.

He has had one-man exhibitions in Sacramento, Los Angeles, Massachusetts, and New York, as well as in the Monterey area. He maintains a studio in Carmel, taking occasional trips to Europe for portrait and landscape painting.

His work is pleasingly colorful, flowing in line, and understandable in the manner of tradition.

Metal sculpture by Rick Amadio and paintings by Georgette Magner are also being featured at the Fitzgerald Gallery, which has an extensive collection of landscapes and seascapes, many of the Monterey Peninsula. The gallery is located at 2108 Sunset Drive.



THE IMPRESSIVE paper mosaics of Jack Dorland are currently on view at the Connoisseur Gallery in Carmel. These works intrigue the mind with their exquisite imagery, brilliant color, and infinite detail. Still in his thirties, Jack Dorland is a poet of merit and also holds a doctorate in Oriental languages from Yale University. The current showing at Connoisseur Gallery marks his debut into the world of art. His collages have great impact and blend his poetic form with the mysterious and exciting splendor of the Orient. The exhibit marks the introduction of a bright new art form at the gallery, which is located in the Court of the Fountains, Mission near Seventh in Carmel. Gallery hours are extended to evenings during the U.S. Open. (photo by Patricia Rowedder.

PADRE TRAILS CAMERA CLUB

Two color slide shows are on the program for the next meeting of the Padre Trails Camera Club on Thursday, June 22nd at 8 p.m. in the music room of Carmel High School

The first show features the top 50 slides of the 1970 Minneapolis-St. Paul Exhibition. The second show is an instruction set provided by the Photographic Society of America, Nature Division and is entitled, **Photographing Wild Flowers by Available Light** by Bob and Clara Calhoun.

Club contest for the evening will be on Nature with members presenting nature slides for judging.

Interested color photographers are cordially invited to the meeting.

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Open evenings 'til 9 P.M. during U.S. OPEN
in the Court of the Fountains
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624-9788

CVPOA to cooperate in new Odello purchase plan

WITHOUT COMMITTING ITSELF to any future course of action, the board of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association agreed last week to co-operate with a committee studying the possiblility of acquiring the entire Odello ranch through condemnation procedures for the Carmel Sanitary District.

The Sanitary District, the Carmel Citizens' Committee and the Carmel City Council have already agreed to participate in the study group, which will investigate the feasibility of a joint powers agreement leading to public acquisition of the Odello property for eventual tertiary sewage treatment.

"I think we should co-operate with them in every way possible, with the understanding that we are not making any advance commitment," said CVPOA president Bill Brown.

The directors agreed, and named Brown and CVPOA vice president Mike Tancredi to represent them on the composite committee.

ON ANOTHER MATTER, directors adopted a policy statement stipulating that board members must reflect the majority CVPOA viewpoint when speaking at public meetings.

A CVPOA director may speak as an individual, and not for the organization, in instances in which the board has not taken official action on the subject under discussion.

This policy statement is an outgrowth of criticism of Brown for appearing at the Monterey County Planning Commission on behalf of the Sunridge Tennis Ranch development when the board had voted, 6 to 4, to oppose the project.

At the time, Brown said he was representing his own viewpoint and that of the minority members, but CVPOA directors contended that this diluted the board's official position and was not in keeping with Brown's role as CVPOA president.

During discussion of the policy statement, Brown commented that "someone may have a deep feeling about a minority position. You mean he has no right to speak as an individual?"

"Unfortunately, he can't if he is on the board and the board has taken a position," replied director Jim Luttrell, who presented the statement.

"Beyond this specific matter, it becomes a matter of judgment, good judgment," he added.

Brown voted for the policy statement, commenting wryly afterwards: "I may get over on this sometime again and I may resign just before I get up to speak."

A moment later he added: "I think it's a good procedure and I'm for it."

ON THE MATTER of the Sunridge Tennis Ranch, a majority of the directors reaffirmed their opposition to rezoning the 57-acre parcel east of the Village for a cluster development of 50 homes and 12 tennis courts.

Directors also approved a motion by Stephen Thigpen urging the County Planning Commission to make the developers of Carmel Lago adhere to their original color scheme of two tones of rust-brown with dark trim.

Directors also appointed a committee consisting of Brown, CVPOA secretary Victoria Gibson and Roy Kaminske to review the pros and cons of G zoning in Carmel Valley.

This ordinance, which at present applies only in Carmel Valley, permits hospitals, rest homes and clinics on parcels of 10 acres or more. This has created controversy because there is no limitation on density for these uses.

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce is also setting up a committee to review the provisions of the G zone, with the hope of reaching a common position with the CVPOA.

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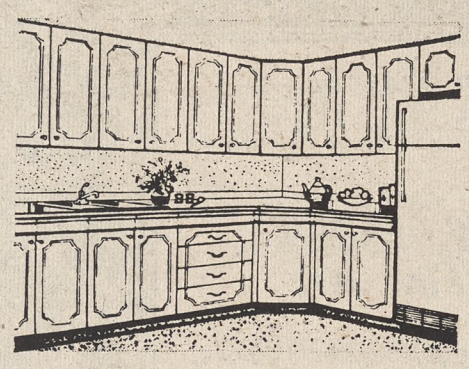

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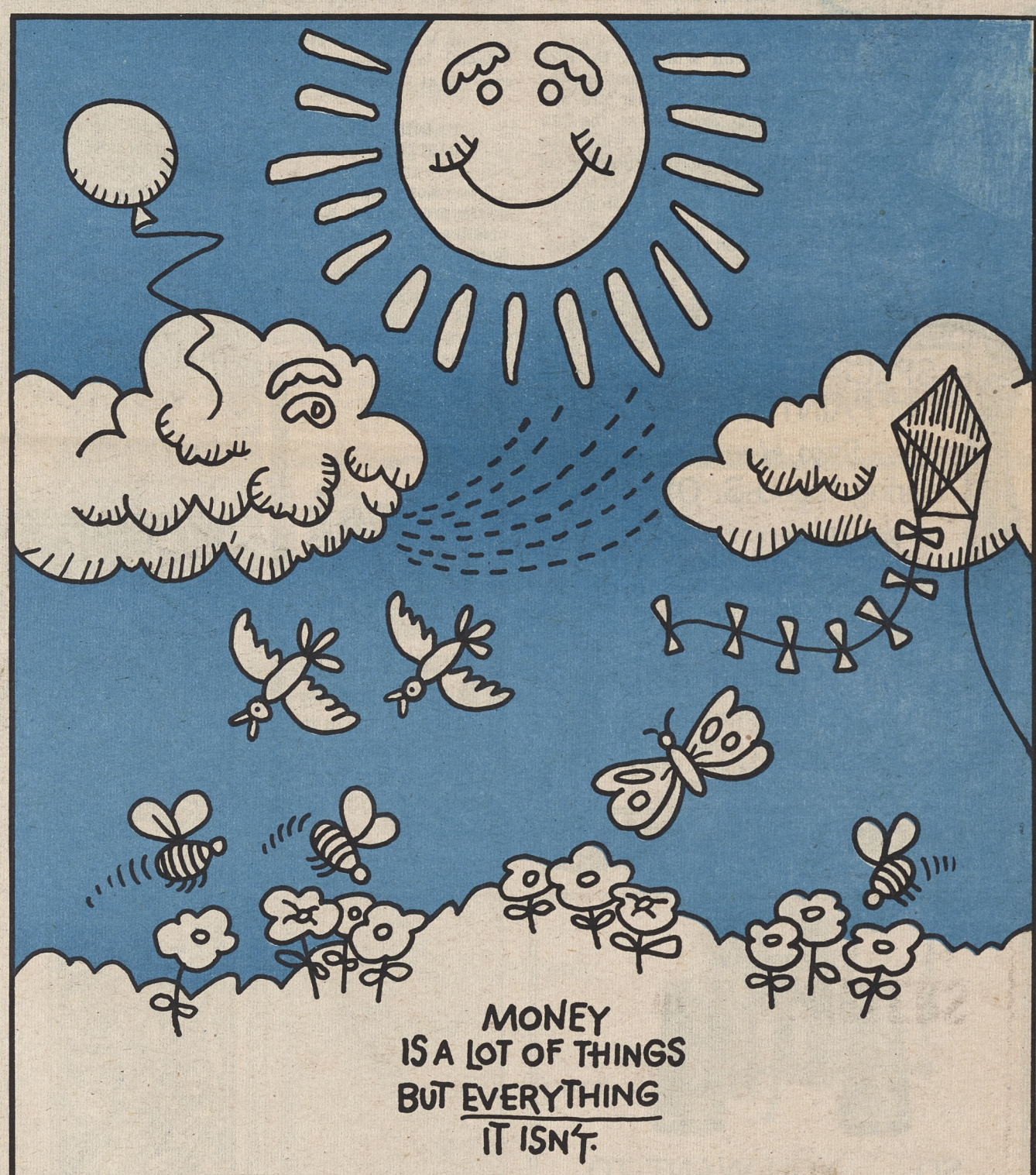

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THE FUTURE LOOKS ROSY for these Carmel High School graduates who share two happy things in common: they all live in Carmel Valley, and they have all received special awards for outstanding work in a variety of subjects. These honor graduates are, front row, left to right, Lori Dawson, Terri Jaseau, Sandy Sweiss, Lynn Powers, Lynn Miyamoto, Naomi Norwick, Shirley Rodrigues, Joanne Klee and Debbie Bachels. In the back row, left to right, are Charles Armstrong, Don Wilson, Peter Granoff, John Engstrom, Rick O'Brien, and Tedde Hansen. See story below for their individual, and in some cases multiple awards. (photo by George T.C. Smith).

Many awards and scholarships earned by Carmel High School students

The following graduates of Carmel High School have received special awards and scholarships:

Scholarships and honors by colleges, universities and other organizations:

David Henry - UC Berkeley, Alumni Scholarship;

Luis Gutierrez - Honors at Entrance, University of the Pacific; honors at entrance, Arizona State University; Arizona State University Scholarship.

Dawn Beck-Meyer - Immaculate Heart Scholarship.

California State Scholarships: Dawn Beck-Meyer, Rita Cappelli, Belen Domingo, Doris Hale, David Henry, Joanne Klee, Lynn Miyamoto, Sara Senger, Sandy Swiess.

The scholarship is based upon good grades, high SAT scores and need. All State Scholars this year are within the highest ten percent of college aptitude. There were approximately 6,023 awards made available to a maximum of $2,000, but in no event in excess of tuition and fees at the college or university selected by the award winner. The State Scholars were selected from approximately 33,000 applicants.

D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award: Kathy Walker.

The purpose of this award is to bring to the minds of young women the privileges of citizenship and responsibilities which make these privileges possible. Girls are chosen on the basis of qualities of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

National Merit Scholarship Program: Letters of Commendation: Charles Armstrong, Dawn Beck-Meyer, Joanne Klee, Mark Orrisch, Michael Pelton, Patricia Terman.

National Merit Finalists: Deborah Bachels, Evelyn Hughes.

Students receive Letters of Commendation or become finalists on the basis of scores received on the National Merit Scholarship Test given in the junior year and confirmed by the SAT in the senior year. The test was given to over 800,000 students last year. The following students are among the 40,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper 2 percent of those who will graduate from high school in 1972.

Departmental Awards:

English Dept.: Scholastic Creative Writing Awards: Julie A. Brown, Evelyn Hughes (two), Naomi Marcus.

Science Dept.: Annual High School Physics Symposium, Santa Clara University: Patricia Terman, Mark Orrisch.

Santa Clara Valley Section of the American Chemical Society contest for outstanding chemistry student: Lori Dawson, Joy Philbey.

Music Dept.: Sousa Band Award: Tedde Hanse.

National Choral Award: Lynn Powers.

Film Awards: Scot Smythe, Steve Spaulding, Fred Hrusa, Scott Lundy, Kim Weston, Matt Horton, Pat Clancy.

Vocational-Technical Awards: Bill Newman, Joe Mello, Dan Wilson, Brian Twohig, John Powell.

Physical Education Dept.: Carl Merlo, John Engstrom.

California Scholarship Federation Sealbearers: JoAnn Coss, Holly Irwin, Terri Jaseau, Patricia Terman, Linda A. Wilson.

Bank of America Awards:

David Henry, mathematics; Andrea Johnson, Laboratory science; Dawn Beck-Meyer, English; Robert Otter, Social Studies; Linda Anne Wilson, Foreign language; Peter Granoff, Drama; Naomi Norwick, Music, Richard O'Brien, Art, Sheila Ransone, Home Economics; Shirley Rodrigues, Business; Dan Wilson, Trades and Industrial.

The purpose of these awards is to recognise and honor outstanding seniors whose scholastic achievement, sense of civic responsibility and evidence of leadership give most promise of future success and service to society. The Bank of America each year awards 7,500 certificates, 2,400 plaques, and $106,000 in cash to outstanding seniors in California high schools. The selection of certificate winners is made by the faculty of the various school departments to recognize some of their top students.

Plaques are awarded to students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in the following general fields:

Patricia Terman, Science and Mathematics; Evelyn Hughes, Liberal Arts; Deborah Bachels, Fine Arts.

Monterey Peninsula Kiwanis Club Scholarship: Ginny Smith.

Presented by Mr. Gumbrell. This award is to be awarded to a senior as an incentive to continue education in a vocational or semi-professional program at a junior college, technical institute or trade school.

Carmel Republican Women's Club Book Fund Award: Linda Anne Wilson.

The Carmel Republican Women's Club has established a book fund scholarship for a graduating senior at each of the four high schools on the Monterey Peninsula. The recipient should be a student interested in, or active in, politics, or interested in pursuing the field of political science in college. The award will be presented by Mrs. Fisher.

Monterey J.C. Award: John Engstrom.

This award is made by the Monterey JC's in memory of Donald M. Craig, who was a great teacher at Carmel High School, a fine coach, active citizen of the community and gentleman.

Carmel High School Scholarships:

Luis Gutierrez - Carmel Builders Supply Scholarship; Rita Cappelli - Carmel Builders Supply Scholarship; Deborah Bachels - Greg Scott Scholarship; Gail Jenkins, Krista Makowski, Terri Jaseau, JoAnne Coss, Lynn Miyamoto.

To be presented by Mr. Gumbrell. These scholarships are made possible by a generous grant each year from the Carmel Builders Supply and by money raised at food booths operated at the Laguna Seca Road Races, and by the Padre Parents' Bargain Fair. The winners of these scholarships are chosen by a Scholarship Committee made up of faculty members, parents and students.

New officers for Padre Parents

PADRE PARENTS at Carmel High School elected the following officers for the forthcoming year at a June 6 meeting on the high school campus.

President, Frank Hebert; vice-president, Mrs. Janet Gaasch; secretary, Mrs. Robert (Ione) Strum; and treasurer, William McFall.

Mrs. Howard (Adele) McFann was appointed publicity director.

The scholarship fund committee reported that approximately $4000 was contributed to the fund from the 1972 Bargain Fair.

Scholarships were awarded to Carmel High School students Luis Gutierrez, Rita Cappelli, Gail Jenkins, Debbie Bachels, Krista Makowski, Terri Jaseau, Jo Anne Coss and Lynn Miyamoto.

Author of book on local Indians to have autograph party Friday

Gary S. Breschini will be the guest of honor at an autographing party tomorrow from noon until three at the Thunderbird Bookshop in the Valley Hills Shopping Center.

Breschini's book, **The Indians of Monterey County**, presents in a condensed form some of the historical, ethnological and archaeological information concerning the Indians in this area.

The compact book deals with such aspects of Monterey Indian culture as "Shamanism and Healing," "Creation Myths," "Initiation Rites," and "Interpersonal Relations," among many others.

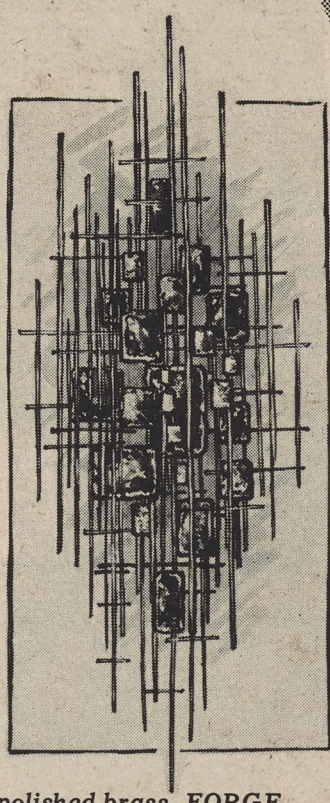
The paperback book is footnoted and includes an extensive bibliography. It is published by the Monterey County Archaeological Society.

Breschini, who now lives in Salinas, concludes his study of a culture that goes back 2,500 years with a chilling final sentence. "The Monterey County Indian is now all but extinct."

SHOP HOPPING

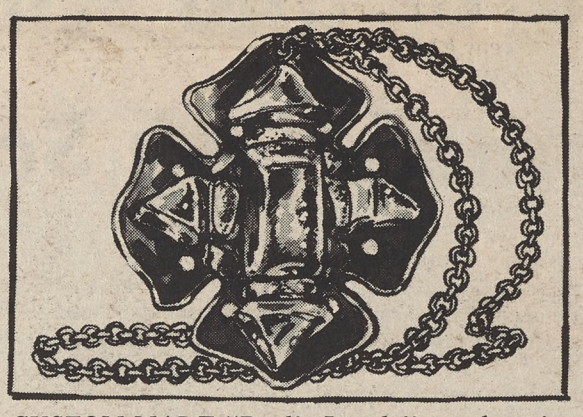
WHO CAN TELL what the weather will be? Howard's in Del Monte Center suggests this very unusual and very different pantcoat, designed in a tapestry print with fabulous fake mouton collar. Sizes 8 to 16...61.99. HOWARD'S OF MONTEREY, Del Monte Center, Open Monday, Thursday and Friday nights, and Sundays, too.

THE WHIMSICAL NATURE CERAMICS of Tessa and Eric Gagnon are currently being featured at The Fireside Gallery. A reverence for nature permeates the fanciful animal creations of this talented husband and wife team. Their rabbits, birds, mice, frogs, owls and wistful sea otters achieve a new dimension, a certain mystical quality radiating serenity, kindness and affection. You'll enjoy browsing at Jack and Dorothy Bowman's FIRESIDE GALLERY, in Pantiles Court on Dolores (just behind William Ober). Hours are 10 to 5 daily. Phone 624-1416.



SEE COMMISSION work being created at the FORGE IN THE FOREST, a gallery workshop where one-of-a-kind masterpieces are created by metal sculptor, Donald Buby. A special treat is in store for you when you visit this quaint workshop. Shown is his original creation entitled "Skyline"... enamel on copper and polished brass. FORGE IN THE FOREST, Junipero at 5th, Carmel.

THIS DRAMATIC wrapped-style coat of top quality suede in subtle sepia brown has a wide shawl collar of raccoon and wide bands of raccoon fur trimming on the cuffs and hem. One of a very broad selection of beautiful suede and leather coats from Highlander. Others in the group include shearlings in various lengths and styles, smooth leather as well as rich suedes, and a variety of fur-trimmed styles. Prices range from $125.00 to $370.00 for the coat shown. MARK FENWICK, Carmel Plaza, Carmel. Phone 624-1174.



CUSTOM-MADE "Buol's Jewels" stand out in any gathering. Enamelling, with decorative Venetian and Czech glass. Enamels of birds, beasts, bouquets. Sketch shown: Blue Jade Maltese Cross pendant at RUTH BUOL, Mission South of Ocean, Carmel-by-the-Sea. 624-1150.

KNITTED SPORTSWEAR for Dad...a distinctive selection of shirts in plaids and plains, just the thing for dad on his day. Mix and match them with handsome polyester slacks in the season's newest colors. Perfect to take home after the U.S. Open. BONNEY & GORDON, leader in fashionable men's clothing, Carmel Plaza, next to I. Magnin. Phone 624-4481.

Kosodate Jizo-sun protector of children

"UPSTAIRS" at the Thunderbird Bookshop...these antiques were personally selected by Lucille Beaseley and May Waldroup in the Kyoto area. Unique "one time" pieces at reasonable prices. Enquire downstairs at the desk or call 624-1803. THE THUNDERBIRD BOOKSHOP, 3.5 miles out on Carmel Valley Road.

BOTANICAL PRINTS by Henry Evans, Printmaker, at DON HARTMAN. Limited edition, all signed and numbered, these unusual prints make excellent gifts. Buy them framed or unframed. A great gift for Dad's day...or a creative gift to take home after the U.S. Open. DON HARTMAN FRAMING (under the black and white awning), at 614 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey. Phone 372-6377.

GRACEFUL lines and leaves accent this Victorian flower lamp - ...another creation by Jose Produit of OVER THE RAINBOW. Either as shown, or designed to hang from the ceiling, the rainbow colors and intricate metalwork of this lamp make it truly representative of the elegant Victorian era. Jose's work includes stained glass lamps, windows and decorative hangings and buckles and pendants as well...The Court of the Fountains, Seventh and Mission, Carmel. 624-0836.

Backyard burning ban may be modified

The stringent ban on all backyard burning scheduled to take effect in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties on July 1, 1974, may be modified to permit limited burning in some residential areas.

The staff of the APCD is recommending that an exception be made for one and two-family homes in areas not served on a weekly basis by a solid waste disposal service, provided the material burned is residential rubbish originating on the property.

It has also been recommended that all homes in the two counties be permitted to burn yard and brush trimmings during the winter season from Dec. 1 to March 31.

The board will consider these revisions at its next regular meeting on Monday, July 17 at 2 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors' chambers in Salinas.

Obituaries

KEZER

The Rev. Douglas F. Keating of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church conducted funeral services this week for Florence Towne Kezer of Carmel Valley, who died Sunday in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

A resident of Carmel Valley for the past 15 years, she lived on El Cuenco Rd. She was 76.

A native of Ogden, Utah, she has worked as assistant librarian at the foreign language library at the Presidio of Monterey for 10 years.

She is survived by her son-in-law, George R. Corrigan of Carmel Valley.

Contributions to the Community Hospital Cancer Fund are preferred.

SEIFERT

Gladys Merrill Seifert, former nursing supervisor, died Tuesday in Carmel Valley after a period of failing health. She was 76.

Mrs. Seifert was born Oct. 3, 1895 in Grand Junction, Colo. She attended elementary schools in Grand Junction and was graduated from Colorado State Teachers College.

She received her nursing training at Good Samaritan Hospital in Greeley, Colo., where she later served as supervisor of surgery. She later worked as a supervisor at the Los Angeles Good Samaritan Hospital and at Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz.

She had lived on the Monterey Peninsula since 1948.

She is survived by her husband, Edward M. Seifert of Carmel Valley Manor.

Private inurnment will be at Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, with Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Contributions are preferred to the Carmel Valley Manor Medical Center, Box 6087, Carmel.

Poetry magazine is now on sale

"THE POETRY SHELL," a little poetry magazine conceived in the spring writing class of the Carmel Adult School is now on sale, according to Bob Linn of Carmel, editor.

The magazine, which has more than 150 poems by local authors, is available at the Carmel Vintage Shop on Dolores between Ocean Avenue and Seventh.

Copies are also available by writing Robert H. Linn, P.O. Box 3893, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

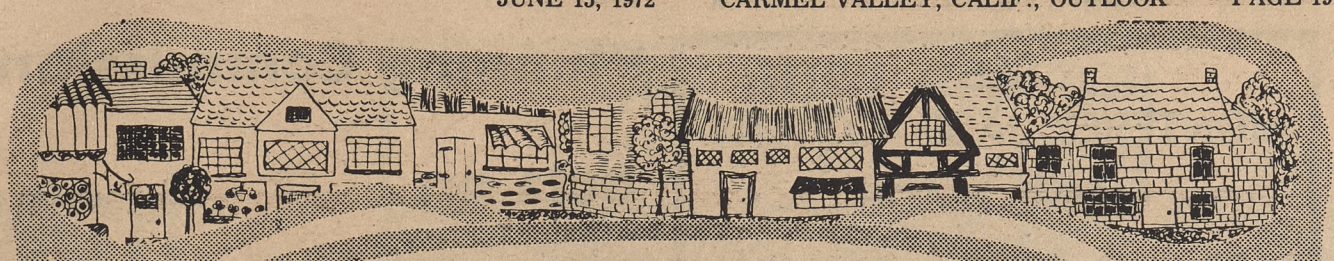
The magazine is $1.

By SUE SALLY HALE

PONY EXPRESS

Answers to last week's questions:

1. pattern and repeat
2. twice
3. use leg aids, halt, back, circle, mount, dismount and practice turning.
4. forward
5. relaxed
6. free forward movement, prompt responses, square halts, motionless halts.
7. lungeing
8. exercise, voice command, instant responses, supplying and leads
9. using a corner and two lines.
10. 5 or 10
11. toe
12. left
13. sleeping sickness
14. the bowline and half-hitch
15. the bowline
16. the half hitch
17. a stomach ache
18. with two fingers from the rear so when you pull them out the hair will lie smoothly
19. on the insides of the horse's knees and hocks
20. every six weeks.



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SHIRTS FOR DAD...shirts for everyone...in FARM CENTER'S great collection of casual shirts, short and long sleeve, and Western shirts. Also blue denims and blue chambrays. Sketched is a permanent press denim Western, available in a variety of bright, clear plaids...$9. FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORES in the heart of Carmel Valley on Carmel Valley Road at Robinson Canyon. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-4737.

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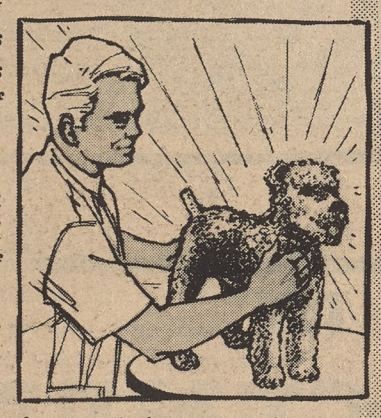
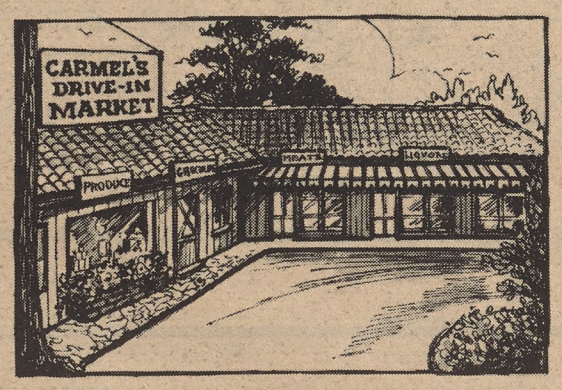
"THERE is more to dog grooming than just scissors and soap," says Richard Culver of CULVER'S CANINE CASTLE, "you have to have a basic feeling toward animals, a lot of patience and knowledge of proper dog grooming techniques.



A graduate of a professional dog grooming school, Richard maintains an immaculately clean grooming studio, and is justifiably proud of the care which goes into each dog he grooms.

His canine boutique offers the unusual, hard-to-get items for dogs, all of which he can order on one day's notice. CULVER'S CANINE CASTLE is located next to the Peninsula Animal Hospital on 1021 Austin, Pacific Grove, near Highway 68. Open at 8:30 daily except Sunday, Saturday by appointment only. For appointments call 373-1122.



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Planning Commission acts on Valley matters

A use permit for a take-out type restaurant on Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village was approved by Monterey County Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon last week.

The application by Thomas Cox calls for a 23 by 45 foot restaurant with a side patio on the lot between the Plaza Linda restaurant and T & L Plumbing.

The application described the restaurant as "on the order of Colonel Saunders chicken," but "definitely not a drive-in."

The Upper Valley Advisory Committee had recommended approval of the use permit.

The Monterey County Planning Department did not run the legal notice announcing the hearing on this use permit in the Outlook. The notice appeared in an out-of-town newspaper.

xxx

Virginia Rogers was granted a use permit last week to convert a garage into an art gallery to show her own work.

The property is located in the James Meadows tract, on the south side of Carmel Valley Road, to the west of the Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

The Lower Valley Advisory Committee had recommended approval. Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon granted the use permit for a period of five years.

This legal notice also appeared in an out-of-town newspaper.

xxx

The Monterey County Planning Commission yesterday approved an amendment to the use permit for Carmel Rancho Shopping Center Phase No. 3 to permit construction of additional commercial buildings in three increments.

The first stage will involve eight lots covering 34,000 square feet fronting along Carmel Rancho Blvd. The second increment of 12 lots will primarily front on Rio Road, with the final stage, six lots on 32,860 square feet, lying closest to Highway 1, behind the Holiday Inn.

The modification was accepted with the understanding that parking will be developed to support each increment as it is built.

xxx

The Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at the western end of United California Bank in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

On the agenda are a request for a variance for a reduced front-yard set-back by Theodora Williamson, and design approval for a second house going in at the foot of the Carmel Knolls subdivision, across from the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

The meeting is open to the public.

xxx

The Carmel Land Co. won unanimous approval from the Monterey County Planning Commission yesterday for its tentative subdivision map for High Meadow Terrace, a complex of 53 condominiums to the west of Highway 1, near the crest of Carmel hill.

The property is zoned for special treatment with a maximum density of six units per acre. As submitted, the development will be 5.3 units per acre. The buildings will be two stories high, and there will be two tennis courts and a swimming pool on the property.

xxx

A bid by owners of the Jerry Lewis Theater in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center to exchange the existing theater sign with two large ones totaling 83 square feet was flatly turned down by the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

In refusing to allow a variance from the 35-square-foot maximum permitted by the county's sign ordinance, the supervisors upheld an earlier denial by Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon.

"If we break the 35-foot maximum here, there'll be an instant demand to break it somewhere else," Supervisor Willard Branson commented as he moved for denial of the application.

Richard Osborne, representing Carmel Properties Co., contended that the existing sign posed a hardship because it was too small to list the complete titles of movies.

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Las Casas de Paso Hondo -- Board of Supervisors will hear appeal by Harry Bell from decision of Zoning Administrator denying use permit for 84-unit senior citizens development on June 20, 2 p.m.

Carmel Lago -- Planning Commission to consider matter of exterior color on June 28.

Rancho Fiesta rest home -- Planning Commission hearing on use permit application for 220-unit rest home continued to June 28.

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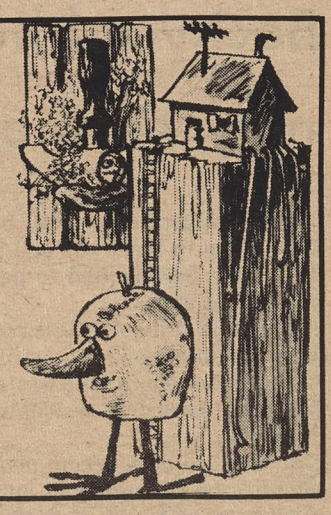

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Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

THE EXTREME DRY weather this spring is causing some seasonal dog problems to arrive earlier than usual.

One of the worst hot-weather problems in this area are foxtails. Some people call them "seed heads," some call them "stickers" and others "foxtails," but by any name, they add up to trouble for local dogs and cats.

Whatever its proper name, a foxtail is defined by Webster as "any of several grasses with brushlike spikes." A friend defines them as "something that goes in and doesn't come out."

These "several grasses," when dry, have bristly, barbed heads on them, to facilitate their sticking fast to a passing victim. They work their way into children's socks and jeans, but also into dogs' and cats' paws, ears, noses and underarms. Because they are very sharp, they can pierce the skin between the pads or under the front legs and embed themselves in the flesh. In ears, eyes and nose, they go up or down into the canal and once lodged there, can't be shaken or sneezed or pulled loose because of the "barbs" that hold them fast.

Irritation is one of the first signs of a foxtail. A dog with a foxtail in its paw will lick and lick and lick at the site, eventually reddening and breaking the skin. Swelling may occur.

Sneezing and head-shaking are signs of a foxtail lodged in nostrils or ears. An animal with a foxtail in its nose will sneeze constantly, over and over again, sometimes for hours. Excitement or a minor irritation may cause a dog or cat to sneeze—as will a cold—but those sneezes are mild and occasional. A foxtail-induced sneezing bout just keeps going.

There are several things you can do to minimize foxtail danger for your pets. If you keep your dog in a restricted area, simply mowing or scything the grass and raking up the cuttings will remove most of the danger. If your dog or cat runs free, regular daily grooming and inspection can help catch foxtails before they are totally embedded and require veterinary treatment.

Make it a habit to inspect your dog or cat at least once a day, picking up and checking each paw, especially between the pads. Many dogs grow dense hair between their toes, and this can harbor all sorts of irritants as well as foxtails.

Check ears—especially in dogs with drop-ears like Labradors or spaniels. Remove any weeds, seeds and foxtails gently. If you find a foxtail that has already begun working its way into tissue, it's time to call the vet for help.

Be sure to check dogs and cats in the "underarm" area, a very susceptible spot for foxtails because it is almost hairless and unprotected. Check tails and the under-tail area, too.

IN SUMMER, perhaps more than any other time, regular brushing and combing is very important. Most dogs and cats shed during warm weather and profit from assistance in ridding themselves of dead hair. In addition, warm weather is the time for "hot spots," eczema and a host of other skin problems. You cannot know the condition of your pet's skin without parting the hair and getting a good look at it.

Regular grooming only takes a few minutes, unless you are coping with an Old English Sheepdog, Afghan or Poodle in show clip. For a moderately-coated dog, you should begin with a thorough combing, all the way down to the skin, and being sure to comb out the "feathers" on legs, ears, etc. Follow this up with a brushing with a stiff-bristle brush.

Such grooming will make the dog feel and look better; stimulate the skin's oil glands; comb out any weeds and burrs; detect possible parasites such as fleas and ticks; catch any skin troubles before they advance to a serious condition; remove dead hair and "dandruff" flakes, and make your pet much pleasanter to have around.

It is absolutely essential that long-haired dogs and cats be brushed and combed daily. Persian-type cats, even those who never go outdoors, simply cannot cope with their own coats when it comes to self-grooming. Either they can't comb the hair thoroughly enough, or they may develop hairballs from swallowing dead hair which then wads into indigestible balls in their stomachs and intestines.

IT'S COMMON PRACTICE to clip Poodles, Cocker Spaniels, Schnauzers and other dogs very closely for the summertime. Owners believe that removing "all that hair" makes the dogs more comfortable, although it has been proven that a heavy coat, providing it's kept clean and tangle-free, acts as insulation against the heat.

One of the problems with such drastic clipping is that dogs can sunburn unless protected. Especially with light-skinned dogs, owners should provide shade for any animal that has been clipped so closely that his bare skin shows through his coat. Sunburn for dogs is just as painful and potentially dangerous as it is for humans.

WATER is a basic need that too many pet owners forget. Now that it's turned warm, it is absolutely essential that all dogs and cats have access to clean, fresh water at all times. We can't stress that enough.

If you take your pet to the beach or for a long car ride, carry cool water in a vacuum bottle and offer him drinks at regular intervals. Don't wait for him to become badly overheated and then drink too much at one time.

At home, be sure there are at least two sources of fresh water for your pets, indoors and out.

You may not see your dog or cat drink water, but he surely does. If he cannot obtain water from a clean dish, he'll get it from a stagnant puddle or from the bathroom bowl. Depriving any animal of a constant supply of clean water is thoughtless and cruel.

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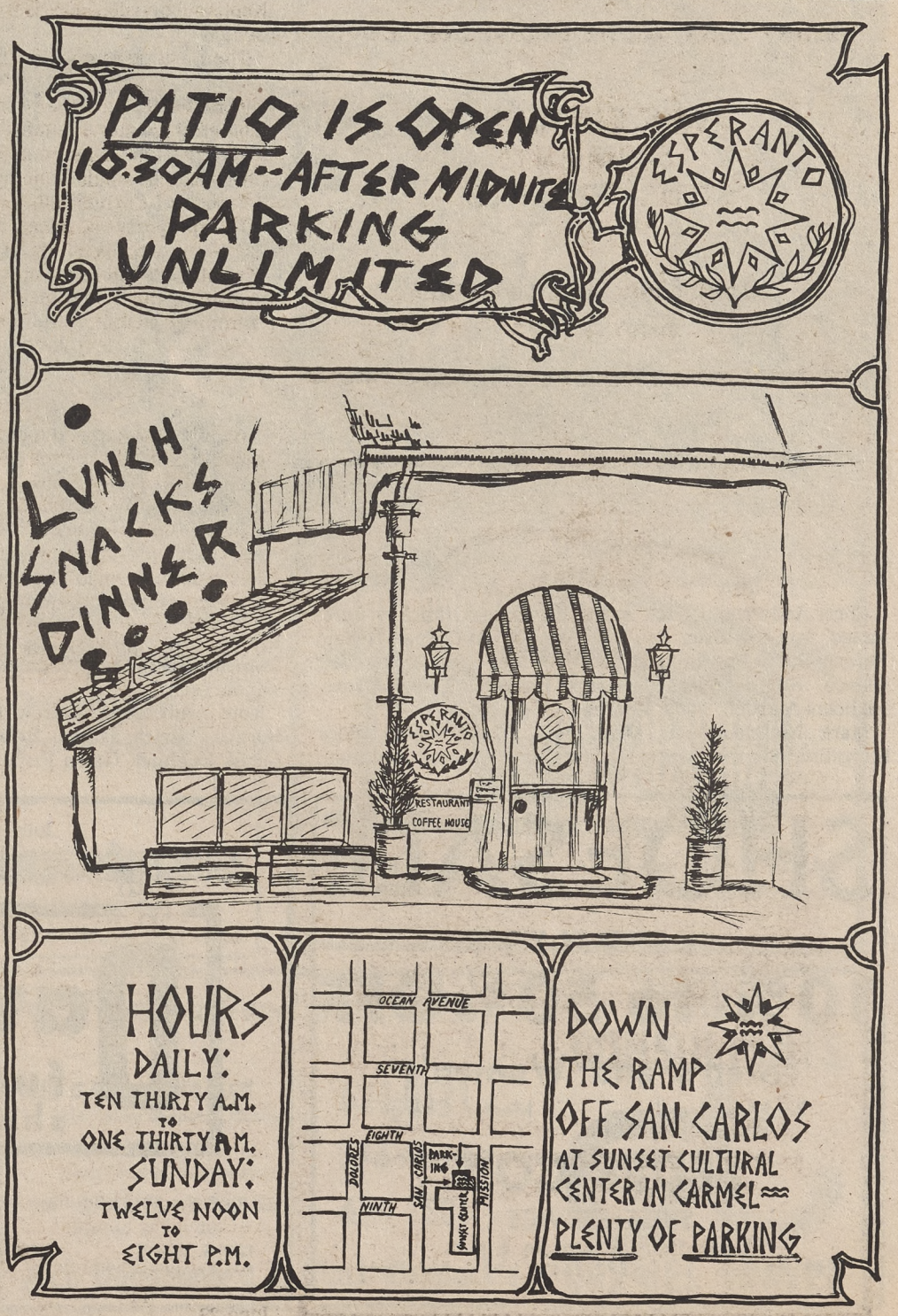

Carmelo School 5th Grade Graduates

Mike Baxter, Joel Brock, David Burghardt, Ruth Collier, Kris Darch, Richard Fey, Caroline Green, Susan Hendricks, Patrick Kelly, Alauna Lambson, Daniel McDonald, Teresa Mello, Grace Powell, Jennifer Rittmaster, Laura Rossi, Julia Ryan, Vicki Scalise, Sinta Sotoodeh, Tamara Stewart, Vicki Thomas, Sinclair Thomson, Steven Vandagriff, Ann Wellborn;

Frances Belangee, Claus Blem, Tammera Clough, Paul Dahle, Kathryn Garvy, David Gilsenan, John Harbert, Sandy Harrison, Kevin Hugill, Christine Manton, Tami Mero, Christie Neth, Anne Parker, Steven Selle, Richard Smith, George Than, Lori Vandervort, Diane Wilsdon, Cindy Wolff.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

Tularcitos School 5th Grade Graduates

Chris Anderson, Titus Avila, Carl Bresk, Mickey Cummings, Sam Davidson, Jan Doelman, Steven Draper, Ronald Ferero, David Fogelmanis, Chris Fromm, Gregg Furer, Jeff Glasco, Roy Kaminske, George Lancina, David Lyons, Nicholas Marden, Jody Moore;

Mark Nottenkamper, Chris Paik, Mark Souval, Joey Sturgillm, Shawn Swiess, Justin Ward, James Willman, Chris Belleci, Ann Coggeshall, Elizabeth Kern, Patricia Klump, Star Mallory, Jennifer McLaughlin, Jenny Mink, Pamela Oross, Mary Jane Reuter, Natalie Scardina, Anna Vanderveen.

Tom Ambrosini, Andrew Beckett, William Brandt, Ian Burgess, Erick Collas, Robert Creswell, Peter Deoudes, Curtis Englund, Galen Fisher, Daniel Hoag, Jeff Hogans; Richard Korba, Andy Lockwood, Michael Lubeck, Tim McCrary, Clay Neill, Tim Sherman, Brian Stauffer, Kevin Taguchi, Darryl Tyler, Tom Vannatta, Micah Willingham;

Lori Azcarate, Kathy Collins, Cecelia Crippen, Lynette Culbert, Debra Hentges, Pam Hopkins, Heather Miller, Marion Murphy, Kim Pearson, Amy Stewart, Enid Stewart, Lynda Tette.

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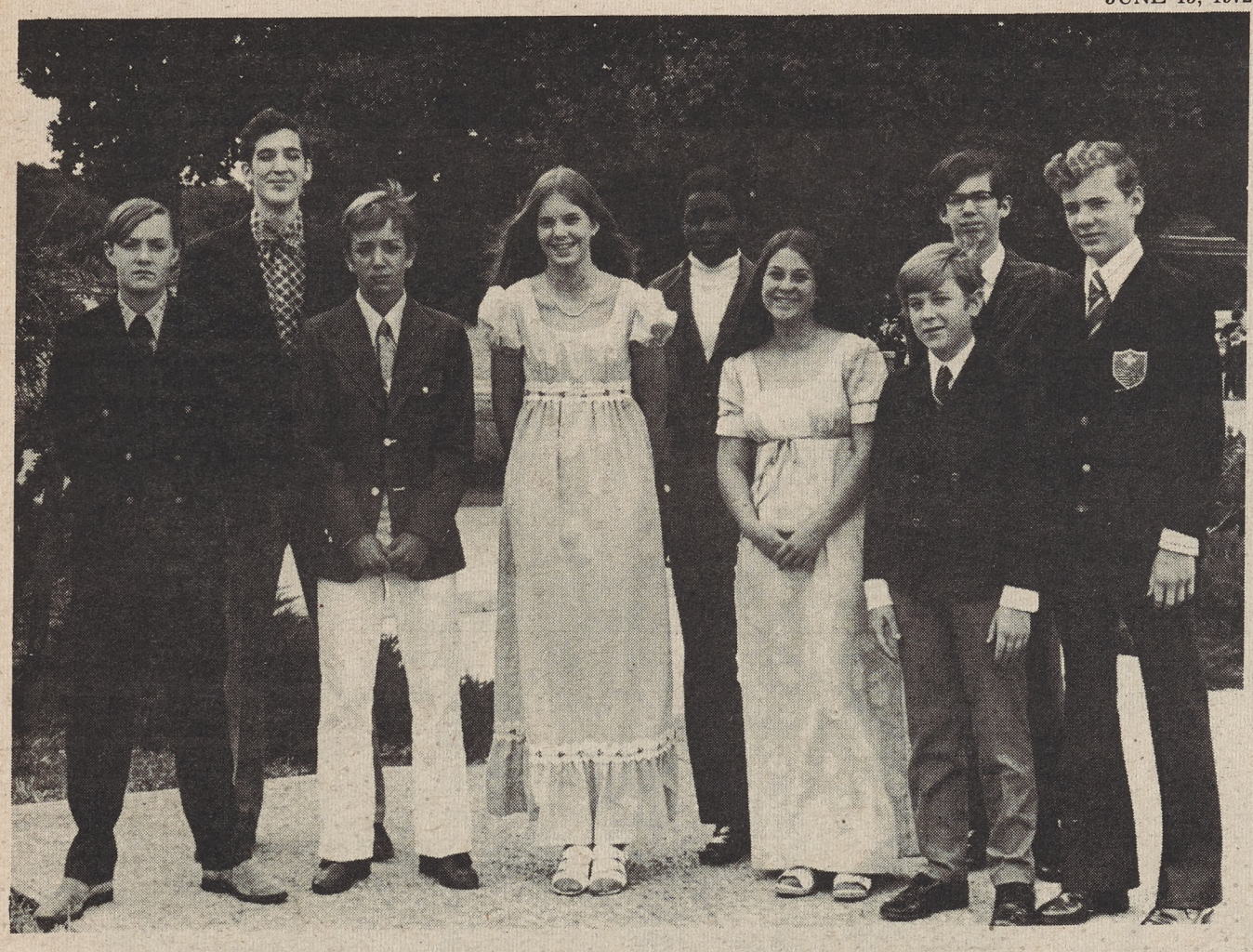
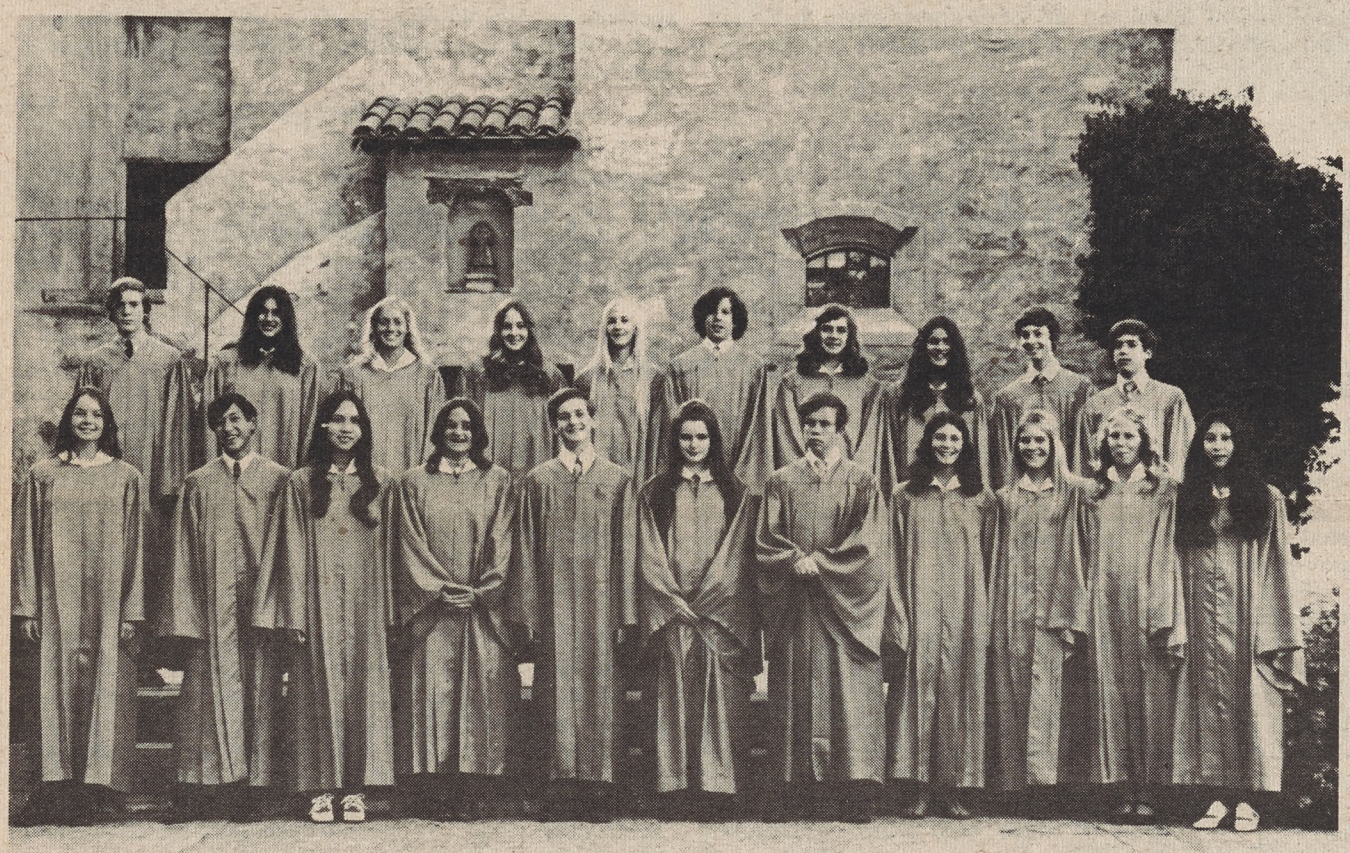


ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH was the setting for graduation ceremonies for these eighth graders from All Saints' Day School last week. From left to right are John Siegrist, James Marks, Daniel Fenton, Kelly Meloy, David Coleman, Kimberly Billado, David Mills, Martin Schmidt, and John Morris. Missing from the picture are Arlington LaMica and Thomas Hill, who was the first student in the history of the school to graduate magna cum laude. Kelly Meloy, James Marks and David Mills all graduated cum laude. (Photo by George T.C. Smith).



EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES of Junipero Serra School stand for the last time as a class in front of the familiar adobe walls of the Carmel Mission. In the front row, left to right, are Frances Hall, Dan Concepcion, Erna Grey, Karen Chase, Willis Lyon, Margaret Kenny, Marc Normand, Julia O'Brien, Kathy Walthour, Vivian Clarke and Jennifer DeVera. In the back row, left to right, are David Berta, Margo Manestar, Nancy Drummond, Teresa Ataide, Carla McDonald, Andrew Lauderdale, Gabrielle Eberling, Michele Haltiner, Donald Thomas and Thomas D'Angelo. (photo by George T.C. Smith).

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CARMEL TRAVEL

ALL SMILES as they think of moving on to Carmel High School, these five graduating eighth graders will express their views of school and the world around them at Friday night's Middle School graduation. From left to right, the speakers are Alex Wilsdon, Landi Compton, Lisa McCusker, Kathy Blevens and Mike Irwin. (photo by George T.C. Smith).

Graduates sum up Middle School experience

They'd like to alter grading system

By Pat Griffith

FIVE OUTSTANDING eighth graders who will speak at the Carmel Middle School graduation Friday night were in general agreement last week that they'd like a more flexible grading system and more field trips or "learning by doing" educational experiences.

During an informal discussion about their years at Middle School, Alex Wilsdon, Landi Compton, Lisa Compton McCusker, Kathy Blevens and Mike Irwin found much to praise about the school and a few things to criticize about the system under which it operates.

Alex, who will discuss "The School of the 70's" as his graduation topic, struck a responsive chord when he said he would like to see some major changes made in the present grading system.

"There are a lot of kids who won't take a class because they're afraid it will hurt their grade point average for college," he explained.

"Maybe they should grade more on effort. Or at least they should grade easier on tests. There are some kids who freeze up and don't do well on tests."

"I think the present system puts too much pressure on the student," agreed Landi. "But if there were just a pass or fail system, I don't think that would be too good either, because then it would seem like everybody would pass."

Lisa said that parents are the ones who like the grading system "because they want to see how their kids are doing.

"And I don't really blame them," she added. "I like to know how I'm doing too."

HOWEVER, Lisa said, during the school year "teachers should write out comments about how you're doing and generally where you stand, and just give out grades at the end of the year."

Mike also concurred that tests very often are not an accurate reflection of what someone knows .

"For instance in math," Kathy chimed in, "you could know how to do the problem, but you make just one mistake and naturally you get it wrong."

Alex said he felt that the reverse is true sometimes, too— a student can get the right answer without understanding the process necessary to get it.

"For example in algebra," he explained, "you start out on tests with the easy problems. I can do them in my head and may get the right answer, but might not really understand the process that goes with it."

The recent mock Democratic convention, which eighth graders attended along with students from All Saints' and Junipero Serra schools, clearly ranks as an educational high-point for the year.

The graduates were enthusiastic about every aspect of the day-long convention, in which they attended caucuses, participated in floor demonstrations for candidates and eventually voted, state by state, for their party's nominee.

"I didn't know anything about how a convention was run or how a candidate got selected before that," Lisa commented. "I really learned a lot."

Kathy said she would like to participate in more activities like the convention or "do something a little out of the ordinary a little more often."

THEY WERE UNANIMOUS that sitting in a classroom every day and copying notes off a blackboard is not their favorite way to learn"although it helps you with the tests."

Other events that have left a positive impression on the graduates were the school fair, in which $400 was raised to sponsor a child in Vietnam, and the student exchange day on which several of them visited Martin Luther King Junior High School in Seaside while some King students came to Carmel Middle School.

Mike likes the industrial arts program at Middle School, Kathy especially appreciated home economics and crafts, and Landi provoked howls of disbelief when she said: "I like the food. The food here compared to other schools is better."

The main pressure possibly aside from grades, which they have felt at Middle School comes from their fellow students—the oft-discussed matter of "peer pressure."

This is what prompted Landi to choose "Courage to Give" for her graduation subject, which she describes as "the courage to be your real self, not what anybody else wants you to be."

The five agree that it is very hard to ignore group pressure.

"If you wear different clothes, they'll make comments," Lisa said. "And if you cut your hair, you'll really get it."

"If you do anything different from anybody else at all, they get after you," agreed Kathy. "They just think everyone should act alike and dress alike."

The courage to try to be one's own self also ties in with Lisa's talk for graduation on self-respect.

"SELF-RESPECT IS something that wasn't really taught," she said, "but I just learned it anyway.

"I think it means caring and looking out for yourself, both the inner and outer self, and tying them together."

"You just have to learn it," Mike concurred. "Like in a class, it helps a lot if you're nice and don't try to give someone a hard time."

"Usually people who don't respect themselves can't respect others," Kathy commented.

"If some teacher gives you long lectures and yells at you for no reason and puts you down," Landi added, "even though you know they might be tired, you start losing respect for them, and then things gradually get worse."

Kathy, winner of innumerable trophies with the Cypress Swim Club, will be emphasizing the values learned from competitive sports in her graduation speech.

"Of course there's sportsmanship," she said. "But also there's the self-confidence and self-discipline that comes from the training and all the travelling. I think there are a lot of values one learns from sports that affect the person."

In his speech on "One Small Leap," Mike will be speaking of the eighth grade graduation as one small step leading to other, bigger steps in high school and beyond.

The five graduates probably spoke for most of their classmates when they chorused that they're all looking forward to a change of scene at Carmel High School.

"I'm looking forward to more fun classes. You know, less math and English," added Alex with an impish laugh.

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Four Middle Schoolers to be honored for scholarship

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club will present $25 bonds to four Middle School students with outstanding scholastic records at Friday's graduation ceremony.

Susan E. Fuhs, Margaret Mary Sepersky, Sarah Darnell Strum and Julie Zoellin will receive the awards from Kiwanis president John Scroggs in recognition of having maintained a straight A average for at least three out of the last four quarters.

The Rev. James Brock, president of the Carmel school board, will give the invocation for the graduation, which starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School gymnasium.

Graduation certificates will be awarded by another board member, Richard Wilsdon.

During the program, a girls' octet composed of Karen Morris, Karel Criddle, Cynthia Snorf, Suzy Vineberg, Leslie Robinson, Lynn Fenton, Belle Yang and Carol Davis will sing "No Man is an Island."

Cal-Am seeks approval for discharge into river

The California-American Water Company has applied to the Central Coastal Regional Water Quality Control Board for formal approval to discharge up to 50,000 gallons of settled filter backwash water per day into the Carmel River at its iron removal plant on Schulte Road.

According to Wayne Millington, chief engineer for Cal-Am, the water company has been returning filtered backwash water to the river on an intermittant basis for the last year and a half.

He said this procedure has been in accordance with regulations adopted by the CCRWQB on June 12, 1970, but that the company now needs formal certification that it is not violating water quality control standards in order to comply with the Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

It must submit this certification to the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

Millington said that as water is pumped out of the Schulte Road well, it goes into pressure tanks. Once a day these tanks are backwashed to remove the iron which settles on top of the filter sands.

The backwash water is then flushed into a pit, where the iron settles out. The remaining water is returned to the river, and the iron residue is removed periodically for use elsewhere as sanitary fill.

The CCRWQCB will discuss the discharge procedures at its next scheduled meeting on July 14 at the Seaside City Hall.

Anyone who wishes to provide information or object to the precedure should write Kenneth R. Jones, Executive Officer, California Regional Water Quality Control Board, Central Coast Region, 2238 Broad Street, San Luis Obispo, 93401, before June 30.

Fire Chief pleads: "Cut those weeds!"

The end of school and the high fire season arrived simultaneously in Carmel Valley this week.

Fire Chief Chip Collins yesterday issued an urgent plea to all property owners to trim weeds and grass on vacant lots and along roadways to help minimize the possibility of devastating grass fires.

Because the Monterey Peninsula has recorded its driest season since 1934, Collins said, the acute danger period has arrived early and will continue until late fall.

There was one fire call in the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District last week, at the home of Bob Lynn, 274 Esquiline Road. Firemen were called there at 8:30 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a fire which burned a couch and two cushions. It was believed to have been started by a cigarette.

Jeffers 'Celebration' at Sunset Center July 1

Music, three-screen projections, choreography, and dramatic staging will bring to life the poetry of Robinson Jeffers July 1 at 8 p.m. at the Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel.

The cosmic vision of the controversial Carmel poet of man and nature will be presented by the Carmel Jeffers Celebration Association in cooperation with Sunset Center, Hidden Valley Music Seminars Theater Division and Monterey Peninsula College. Tickets, available at Sunset Center, are $2.

Narrator for the production will be Dr. Rex L. Campbell, University of Utah Humanities professor, CBS radio commentator, and director of KUED, public television for Utah. Readers will be California poets, writers and artists.

The script was written by Elayne W. Fitzpatrick, summer instructor in philosophy at Monterey Peninsula College.

Dr. Robert J. Brophy, Long Beach, Calif., editor of the **Robinson Jeffers Newsletter**, and Ms. Fitzpatrick have coordinated Peninsula tributes to Jeffers for the past four years.

THE TOWN CRIER

The Democratic Central Committee of Monterey County and the Democratic Women's Club of Monterey County will co-sponsor a no-host cocktail party and dinner on June 24 to raise money to help defray the expenses of Democratic delegates from the 12th Congressional District to the Democratic National Convention in Miami.

The party will be at the home of Mrs. Jane Campbell, 600 Martin St., Monterey. It will start with a cocktail party at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner for a $6 donation. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Homer Martine, 372-5676.

Special guest for the evening will be Congressman Jerome R. Waldie of Contra Costa County, a possible Democratic candidate for governor in the next election.

There will be a door prize of two dinners at the Hatchcover restaurant in Carmel Valley.

xxx

Selected waters in Monterey County are being stocked this week with catchable-size trout, according to the Department of Fish and Game. DFG crews are scheduled to stock the following waters: Big Sur River, Carmel River, Los Padres Reservoir, Upper Nacimiento River and Lower Arroyo Seco Creek.

MPC summer registration

On-campus registration for the Monterey Peninsula College 1972 summer session is being held today and tomorrow, (Thursday and Friday) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Service Building.

Registration will also be held in the evening from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

This summer, MPC will offer more than 120 day and evening classes in 35 academic and occupational areas. In addition, special art and film institutes will be held.

Admission to MPC is open to all high school graduates and those 18 or over who could profit from further education. High school students entering the twelfth grade in the fall may also enroll in classes with the approval of high school counselors.

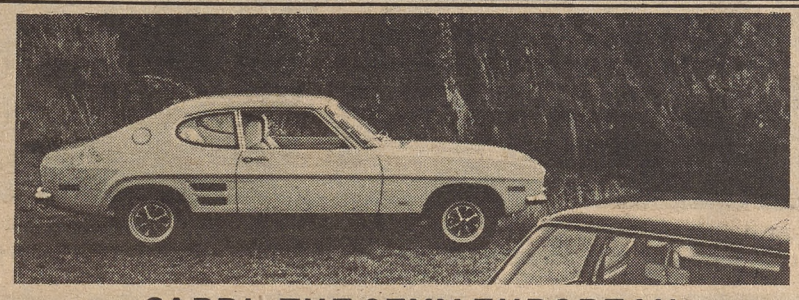
There is no tuition charge for district residents under 21, or those over 21 who are taking 10 or more class hours a week.

WEATHER

	High	Low
June 8	68	50
June 9	67	46
June 10	69	40
June 11	75	41
June 12	86	49
June 13	78	45
June 14	76	47

Rainfall this season -- 8.84 in.
Last season to date -- 14.99 in.

GOYA ETCHING TITLED 'Carnival Folly' is one of the 18 etchings in the artists' 'Los Proverbios' series being shown at the new Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Center. In the same exhibit are 12 lithographs by Toulouse-Lautrec and 17 aquatints by Georges Rouault. The gallery is open daily except Sunday from 2-5 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7-9 p.m.



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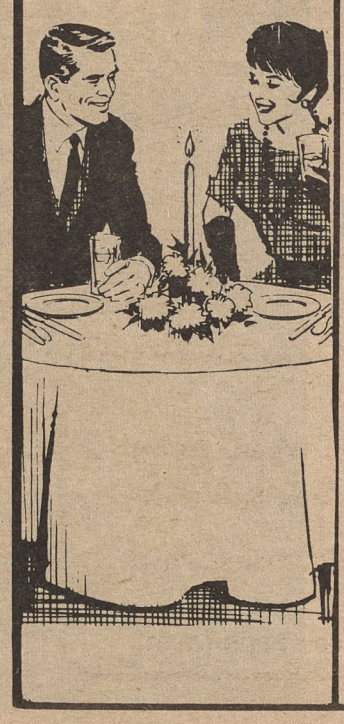
Broiled Fresh Salmon Maitre d'Hotel (in season) . 3.95
Broiled ½ Lobster, with Drawn Butter . . . Potatoes or Rice 4.85
Lobster in Creamed Chablis Sauce, Rice 5.25

Specialties and Roasts
Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Jelly, Mushroom-Sherry Sauce 3.95
Pot Roast of Beef, Burgundy Gravy 4.15
Wienerschnitzel, Petit Pois, Saute Potatoes . . . 4.50
Flaming Shish Kabob, Rice Pilaf 4.75
Cornish Rock Hen a la Victor Borge, Stuffed with Apple and Prunes, Served with Rice and Orange Sauce 4.55
Breast of Chicken on Gourmet Ham. Sauteed in Butter, Mushroom and Wine Sauce 4.90
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus, Creamed Horseradish 5.50

Scandia Specialties
Poached Salmon (in season) with Melted Parsley Butter, Potatoes, Pickled Sliced Cucumbers (A Scandinavian favored dish) 3.95
Frikadeller (Danish Meat Balls with Pickled Red Cabbage) 3.35
Biff Lindstrom (Chopped Sirloin Steak mixed with Chopped Beets, Onions and Capers, topped with Fried Egg) 4.00
Hakkeboff Med Log (Choice Chopped Tenderloin Plank Steak, topped with Butterfried Onions, Potato Border, Burgundy Mushroom Sauce) . 3.95
Biff Med Lok (Tenderloin Steak, topped with Onions and fried in Butter. Baked or Saute Potatoes) 5.90
Kalvefilet Oskar (Filet of Veal Steak Saute, garnished with Asparagus Tips, Crab Leg and Sauce Bearnaise) 6.20



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DINE OUT

Jack Black and Mrs. Gary Kitt elected

New presidents of Valley Lions and Lionettes

JACK BLACK (left) receives the presidential oath of office from District Governor John Mammini of San Martin at the installation dinner party of the Carmel Valley Lions and Lionettes. (See story on Page 4.) Photo by George T.C. Smith

"IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER when good friends get together" . . . Old friends such as Tony August (center), Carmel International Counsellor of the Lions Club International who poses with the four remaining charter members of the Carmel Valley Lions Club (left to right) Bud Hall, Dick McKenzie, Bill Stowers and Charlie Gansel.

PAST PRESIDENT MRS. PHILIP WRIGHT congratulates incoming president of the Carmel Valley Lionettes, Mrs. Gary Kitt, following her installation at ceremonies held jointly with the CV Lions at the Los Laureles Lodge.

Many local students graduate from college

Scores of Carmel and Carmel Valley students have graduated this month from colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Locally, graduation ceremonies were held at Monterey Peninsula College last week, with 337 students receiving Associate of Arts degrees and 127 earning Associate of Science degrees.

Graduates from this area included:

Carmel Valley: Associate of Arts: Karen Jean Edwards, Joseph George Heilman, Cynthia Ann Mausey, Alexander Brooks Neel, Elizabeth A. Reimer, Susan Gay Whitcomb.

Carmel: Associate of Arts: John D. Aguilera, Louis Leon Banks, jr., Anne F. Benedict, Catherine Christiana Bramlet, Larry R. Challis, Shelley Anne Cost, Genevieve Edwards, Marcia Lynn Eldwood, Marion D. Engstrom, Doreen A. Eyster, Shahram Farahmand, Jo Lee Fletcher, Robert James Ford, John B. Gamble, Don Gillies, Maria Rena Gomez, Stanley J. Gotch, Kenneth Earl Haff, John William Hale, Marguerite J. Honan, Robert P. Horn, Gary A. Johnson, Karl W. Kunz II, John Lawrence Lauderdale, Michael J. Marotta, Susan Bronwyn Moon, Kathryn Ann McAravy, Judith McCue, Julia Ann McFall, Richard Lee Olson, Byron Carl Peterson, Kathleen B. Radtke, John Carl Radtke, Stephen R. Reed, John O. Riddle, Brian Peter Robotti, Rank Kevin Smith, Patricia R. Tegtmeier, James M. Vanlandingham, jr., Larry Warcken, Barbara M. Ward, Susan Margaret Watkins, Carl Frederick Wiesendanger, Diane O. Winkler, Joseph C. Zoellin.

Carmel: Associate of Science: Judy Lynn Ale, Nancy Ann Brewster, Robert James Ford, David Wayne Hooper, Susan R. Huber, Guy Stephen McLean, Stephen Wentworth Sweeney, Ron Edsel Yaxley.

University of California at Davis

More than 1900 undergraduates are scheduled to receive bachelor's degrees at commencement ceremonies today.

Among them will be Marcia E. Dahle of Carmel, a mathematics major; and Robert L. Kutschbach of Carmel Valley, a zoology major.

University of the Pacific

The University of the Pacific in Stockton awarded 791 degrees in graduation ceremonies held the end of May, which co-incided with the inauguration of Dr. Stanley McCaffrey as the 21st president of the university.

Donald Eugene DeAmaral of Carmel received a B.A. degree and Lurene How Mattson, also of Carmel, received an M.A. degree.

California State University, Chico

The first graduating class to receive diplomas from California State University, Chico (formerly Chico State College) was honored in commencement ceremonies held last Saturday.

Two Carmel students received bachelor degrees—William S. Downer, a philosophy major, and Jean C. McClay, a physical education major.

Another Carmel graduate is Karl V. Pallastrini, who received an MA. in education.

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LOST & FOUND

SUNGLASSES in prescription case found on Rancho Road. 659-2586 after 2 p.m. 6-8

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SCHEDULE OF CLASSES FOR THE CARMEL ADULT SCHOOL

June 26, 1972 - August 4, 1972

SUMMER SESSION

LOCATION SYMBOLS:
HS - Carmel High School S - Sunset Center CVM - Carmel Valley Manor

COURSE	DAY AND TIME	PLACE	INSTRUCTOR
FINE ARTS			
Basic Color and Design	T Th - 7-10 p.m.	HS Room 4	William Stone
Life Drawing	M - 2-4:30 p.m.	S Room 16	James Smith
Drawing and Painting	W - 9 a.m.-12 noon	CVM	James Smith
Painting	W - 12 noon-3 p.m.	CVM	James Smith
Portraits	W - 9:30 a.m.-12 noon	S Room 17	Kay Rodgers
Portraits	F - 1-3:30 p.m.	S Room 17	Kay Rodgers
Sketching & Wash Drawing	M - 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Outdoor	Nancy Johnson
Sketching & Wash Drawing	M - 1 - 4 p.m.	Outdoor	Nancy Johnson
Sketching, Beginning	T - 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Outdoor	Nancy Johnson
Sketching, Beginning	T - 1-4 p.m.	Outdoor	Nancy Johnson
Watercolor	W - 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Outdoor	Nancy Johnson
Watercolor	W - 1-4 p.m.	Outdoor	Nancy Johnson
(for outdoor class locations, call 624-1714)			
AMERICANIZATION			
English as a 2nd Language	PRE-REGISTER 624-1714		
CRAFTS			
Pottery, Beginning	M W - 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery, Beginning	M W - 7-10 p.m.	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery, Advanced	T Th - 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery, Advanced	T Th - 7-10 p.m.	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
HOMEMAKING EDUCATION			
Sewing	M W - 7-10 p.m.	HS Room 2	Mary Pinkerton
Sewing	T Th - 1-4 p.m.	CVM	Mary Pinkerton

TUITION & FEES: A tuition fee of $5.00 per course per semester is charged for high school graduates 21 and over. There is an additional $3.00 model fee for the life drawing class.

REGISTRATION: Register when you come to class. Attend the first class if possible. Carmel Unified School District residents will be given preference where classes have reached their maximum enrollment.

CLASS SIZE: Classes will not be started unless there are 15 or more registrants.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Call Carmel Adult School: 624-1714, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, 1 - 4 p.m.

ADULT RECREATION ACTIVITIES

Adult Swim Lessons	T Th - 7-8 p.m.	High School Pool
Senior Life Savihg	M W - 7 p.m.	Valley Pool
Badminton	T - 7:30-10 p.m.	High School Gym
Basketball	M W Th - 7-10 p.m.	High School Gym
Physical Fitness (Men & Women)	T Th - 7-9 p.m.	Middle School Gym
Swimming (Family Recreational)	Daily - 1-4 p.m.	H.S. & Valley Pool
"	M W - 7-8:30 p.m.	High School Pool
"	T Th - 7-8:30 p.m.	Valley Pool
Tennis ($3.00 fee for Adults)	M W F - 11-12 noon	High School
"	T Th - 11-12 noon	Tularcitos
"	T Th - 2 - 3 p.m.	Middle School
Volleyball	W - 7 - 10 p.m.	Middle School Gym

Dr. Harris A. Taylor, Dist. Superintendent Charles L. Dawson, Principal

Carmel schools join Youth Crisis-Information Project

THE CARMEL SCHOOL BOARD voted last night to sign a joint powers agreement for the Monterey Peninsula Youth Crisis-Information Project, formerly known as Project Aquarius.

The board followed the lead of the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District in stipulating that its participation would be limited to contributing two-thirds of the cost of the district's community counselor program.

Trustee James Miller was appointed the board's representative to the Youth Crisis-Information Project, with the Rev. James Brock as his alternate.

No dollar amount was specified for Carmel school district's share in the Peninsula-wide program, which is expected to involve cities in addition to the other school districts.

In the school year just ending, the CUSD's community counselor program was funded primarily by federal funds distributed through the California Council on Criminal Justice. The program cost approximately $19,000, including the salary of community counselor John Frykman, secretarial assistance, and conference, mileage and office expenses. The CCCJ funds will end in October, and additional funding is uncertain because of a cutback in money allocated by the government.

The board also acted on several personnel matters at last night's meeting.

It accepted the resignation of Mrs. Nancy Kjeldsen as a fifth grade teacher at Woods School. She is leaving this area because her husband has accepted a new job in Stockton.

Six new teachers were hired for the coming school year. They are Marikay Bridges, who will teach physical education, including modern and folk dancing, at Carmel High School; Michael J. Lewis, who will teach biology at the high school; Allan H. Petersen, a mathematics teacher for the high school; Shelley Anne Cort, who will teach French at Middle School; Mrs. LaVonn Curtis, an elementary teacher at Captain Cooper School; and Mrs. Anita Silver, who will teach a class for educationally handicapped children at Tularcitos School.

IN OTHER MATTERS, the board:

1. Authorized the purchase of a 66-passenger school bus from Erwin Ford for a net cost after trade-in of $10,377.25, plus sale tax. This is approximately $800 below the only other bid received for a comparable bus.

2. Rejected a request from the Monterey County Road Department to purchase a 1.7 acre strip from the 20 acres the district owns on Scarlett Road. The request was turned down on the basis that the remaining parcel would only barely meet state minimum requirements for a junior high school site.

3. Approved a 3 percent salary increase for teachers and all regular school employees (see budget story), with the provision that additional increases will be considered if excess valuation within the district is above the estimated 3.1 percent shown in the 1972-73 tentative budget.

4. Authorized the County Superintendent of Schools to make a routine year-end transfer of funds from the undistributed reserve as necessary to permit payment of all outstanding bills from the 1971-72 school year.

5. Heard a review of the district's Title I program at Tularcitos School (for financially disadvantaged students) and authorized the district to apply for $22,784 in ESEA Title I funds for the coming school year.

6. Received a brief run-down on the renovation of Brey Hall for the new high school library by Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor. Taylor said the new library will have two large windows and may have glass doors if that is deemed necessary for additional outdoor exposure.

Taylor's remarks came after student representative Mike Wellborn said many students had expressed concern that the new library would be a "tomb" without any windows.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE TO RECLASSIFY CERTAIN PROPERTY IN THE CARMEL VALLEY AREA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Monterey County Planning Commission, after following the procedure specified by law, has recommended to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey, an amendment to Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of said County, which would reclassify certain property known as Carmel Views Subdivision No. 3, in the Carmel Valley Area. Dist. No. 5.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Board of Supervisors has set Tuesday, the 27th day of June, 1972, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m. in the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, California, as the time and place all persons interested therein may appear and be heard thereon.

DATED: June 7, 1972

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk & ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

Date of Publication: June 15, 1972

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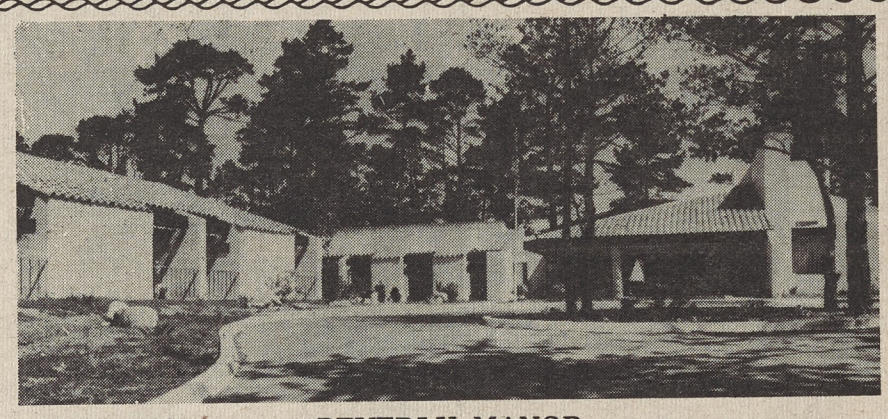

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